



The 27th Division News



Weekly News Digest for and by The Men of the New York Division

VOL. 1, NO. 5

FORT McCLELLAN, ALABAMA, FEBRUARY 18, 1941

FIVE CENTS A COPY

27th Division Command Post Exercises Under Way

Colonel Pennell Made Brigadier General Recently

Col. Ralph McTyeire Pennell resumed command of the 52nd Field Artillery Brigade this week following his promotion to brigadier general. He was sworn in Saturday morning by the adjutant general of the 27th Division, Lt. Col. Gerard Kelley.

Capt. Wm. F. Wulf, assistant G-3, at the same time received a promotion to the rank of major. At present he is attending the Command and General Staff School being held at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Brig. Gen. Pennell is a native of South Carolina, having been born Aug. 18, 1882. He received his appointment to the United States Military Academy and was graduated. He served as Major in the A. E. F. and was made a full colonel in 1935.

Previously he was a member of the General Staff School from 1928 to 1932. Service schools Brig. Gen. Pennell attended include the Army War College, Mounted Service School and the Naval War College.

He was a distinguished graduate of the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, in 1923. He has been awarded the distinguished service medal, among his decorations.

Division Golden Gloves Team Off To Atlanta

The following men, members of the 27th Division boxing team in the Southeastern Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament at Atlanta, Ga., left from the Post Gymnasium at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday:

Pvt. Frank Rich, 106th F. A., Battery B, Birmingham winner; Pvt. Emery Mashaw, 108th Infantry, Company M; Pvt. Arthur Burke, 102nd QM, finalist at Birmingham; Pvt. Henry Heppy, 108th Infantry, Company M, Syracuse finalist; Pvt. Howard Walsh, 104th F. A. Battery D, Birmingham finalist; Pvt. Anthony Mantellino, 102nd QM, Service Company.

Pvt. Richard Laurita, 104th F. A., 2nd Battalion Headquarters; Pvt. Philip Raggazino, 105th Infantry, Company G, former Golden Glove international and inter-city champ; Pvt. Arthur Ramsey, 105th Infantry, Company K; Pvt. Austin McCann, 104th F. A., Headquarters Battery; Pvt. Richard McDonald, 106th F. A., Battery A.

Also making the trip were: Pfc. Fred Leenig, 27th Division, Headquarters, scorer; Pfc. Joseph Mon- (Continued on page 5)

THIS WEEK'S DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

Mrs. Junius Morgan of New York City, prominent leader in the recently established Friends of New York Soldiers and Sailors.

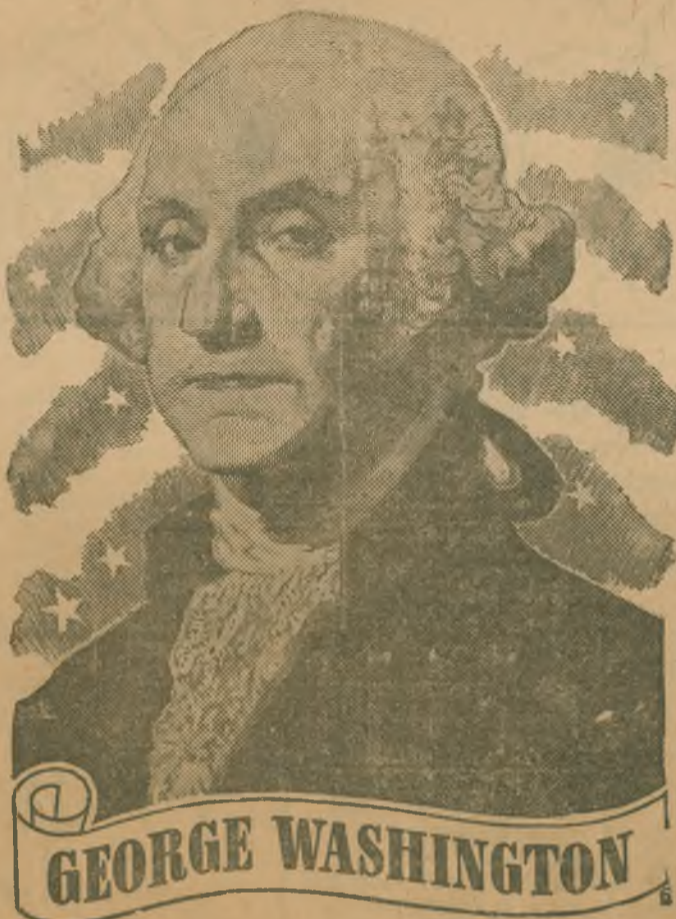
Maj. Gen. Frederic H. Smith, commanding general Seventh Corps.

Maj. Higgins, aide to Maj. Gen. Smith.

Maj. Ramsey, Morale Section, Office Of The Adjutant General, Washington, D. C.

February 22, 1941

"Every man who is in the vigor of life ought to serve his Country in whatever line it requires, and he is fit for."



During the darkest hour in American history, when everything appeared hopeless and all seemed lost, it was the spirit of America in George Washington which, miracle-like, turned disaster into triumph at Valley Forge. Half-starved, half clothed Continentals, combating disease, fighting famine, dragged themselves through the horrors of that terrible winter of 1777-78—discouraged but not discouraged, beaten but not disheartened—many shoeless with bleeding feet wrapped in rags, endured the icy, biting winds, leaving blood-stained footprints on the white snows of winter. With faith in their cause, confidence in themselves, these Americans, our ancestors, enacted a heart-throbbing drama of courage, fortitude, sacrifice and patriotism that will continue to grip the hearts of men and inspire mankind as long as time endures. Yes, it was the spirit of America enkindled in George Washington that made possible the glory of Valley Forge, that inspiring page in American history.

Sebring, Herald-Tribune Reporter, Feels Right At Home At Fort Bragg

BY LEWIS B. SEBRING JR.

The 27th Division News has received the following brief report of some of his observations from Lewis B. Sebring Jr., New York Herald-Tribune correspondent assigned to the 27th Division, who is on a tour of army posts in the Carolinas and Georgia:

Fort Bragg, N. C. Feb. 15—(By Mail)—This visitor from Fort McClellan felt right at home here today, even before he had set foot on the Fort Bragg Military Reservation. He waited an hour and a half in Fayetteville, the city 10 miles from here, for a bus "that runs every half hour," and when he asked the driver of the one that finally came along about the schedules, the driver said: "Well, they don't exactly have any."

Fort Bragg itself, however, is not like that; everything runs like clockwork, including the construction program that is building the post up to be the largest in the country, for 60,000 officers and enlisted men. The general military

scene is much like the one at Fort McClellan, only here are the added attractions of observation balloons, pack field artillery, with guns and carriages dissembled and mounted on horses, and the new midget cars, officially known as quarter-ton trucks, 4x4, which are being tried out as possible substitutes for motorcycles and light command cars.

General Takes One Over

How the motorcyclists of F Company, 102nd Quartermaster Regiment—"Captain Kidd's Hell Riders"—would like to get hold of some of these. That they are fascinating is shown by the fact that Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, post commander, has taken over one regularly for his use, and it can often be seen about the post flying the red two-starred flag of the general. There are also a number of motor tricycles here, as well as the various types of vehicles in common use by the 27th Division.

The only National Guard troops (Continued on page 5)

Plans Announced For Excursion To Birmingham

Arrangements have been made with the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce and the Southern Railroad to run a special excursion train to Birmingham on Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22. This train will leave Fort McClellan Saturday at 10 a. m., Feb. 22, arriving in Birmingham about noon and will leave Birmingham Sunday evening, Feb. 23, at 7 p. m., arriving at this post at 9 p. m.

Entertainment on the train will be furnished by the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce.

In Birmingham planned activities include a special Holiday Dance in the Municipal Auditorium, with a top-ranking orchestra and with young ladies of the Birmingham Junior League, the American Legion Auxiliary, etc., acting as hostesses; for men who had rather attend some sporting event, plans are under way for a basketball game and professional boxing, etc.

Sightseeing trips have been planned for Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. Transportation will be furnished to enable men to attend church services and to see points of interest in Birmingham Sunday morning.

Hotels in Birmingham are prepared to accommodate 600 men overnight Saturday at greatly reduced rates.

Special arrangements have been made for officers by the Chamber of Commerce and by the hotel association.

Expenses have been reduced to a minimum as follows: railroad fare, round-trip, \$1.50; overnight hotel accommodation, for enlisted men, 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1, for officers, \$1 and up; sightseeing trip (regular sightseeing bus), 25 cents. There will be no charge for the dance or sporting events.

Organization commanders will confine their selection of the men (Continued on page 5)

Officers Invited To Montgomery Dinner

Brig. Gen. Alexander E. Anderson, Lt. Col. Martin H. Meaney and other former members of the Rainbow Division now at Fort McClellan and in Anniston have been invited to attend a dinner-dance at the Gay-Teague Hotel in Montgomery Friday, Feb. 22, commemorating entrance of the Division into the trenches during the World War.

A good delegation from Anniston and Fort McClellan is expected to go down to Montgomery for the occasion, according to Alex A. Holsenback, through whom the invitation is being extended.

Official Hostesses Named For Division

Mrs. Mae Healey, of New York City was this week named senior hostess for the 27th Division. Other official hostesses chosen were Mrs. Marion Potter, Birmingham, and Miss Sybil Green, Anniston. Miss Catherine Green of Atlanta will be official librarian.

The hostesses will chaperon division dances and assist in other recreational activities at Fort McClellan. While at the Fort they will live in the Guest House.

Installations Are Inspected By General Haskell

Under the supervision of the Chief of Staff, Col. Hampton Anderson, the Division Staff inaugurated a series of command post exercises on Monday, Feb. 17. The problem was set out in the new area, and the installations of the Staff were in the vicinity of the New Bethel Church.

These exercises involve the important details of deploying a Division in the field, and include many highly specialized aspects of communication by telephone, runner, radio and air-ground liaison.

Congratulations

February 13, 1941
Major General W. N. Haskell,
Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Dear General Haskell:

I have read with much pleasure the early issues of your paper, "The 27th Division News," and wish to congratulate you and the editors of the paper on an excellent job. Such a paper is of great value as a morale builder.

With best wishes, I am
Sincerely,

F. H. Smith

Major General, U. S. Army
Commanding
(Seventh Corps)

The entire chain of command is set up in the field from Division down to regiment and battalion. Actual and realistic orders flow continually through the established channels of communication and an exacting check is constantly made on the speed, accuracy and efficiency displayed in the relaying of orders and essential elements of information.

More detailed information as to the nature and scope of the Division Training Test Period during the three-day period, Feb. 25 to 28, was released from the office of the Chief of Staff. The tests will be conducted by the Commanding General VII Army Corps, Maj. Gen. F. H. Smith, and his staff, assisted by other officers outside of the 27th Division.

Various Inspections

In general, these tests will be designed to test the training carried out under the Mobilization Training Programs for each arm and service of component units of the division. In addition to the tests there will be included dur- (Continued on page 5)

Contest Winner

Pvt. Kenneth Briggs, Headquarters Battery, 104th Field Artillery, has been adjudged the winner of the name contest for The 27th Division News. He will be officially notified later this week.

Pvt. Briggs was awarded a \$5 prize after judges found entries to be most original, prompt and the work of considerable thought.

It was unanimous to retain the name of the Division News for as long as possible, as much as a letter indicates that tag.

TURN IN NEWS TO YOUR
CORRESPONDENT

165th Infantry News

CORRESPONDENT
CORP. J. A. REILLY

165th Infantry History Is A Story Of Glory

(Continued from last week.)

After Appomattox the regiment rested on its laurels, but several times took the field for the preservation of law and order in civil disturbances in the bustling Bagdad-on-the-Hudson, the home of the 69th. It was one of the two great calamities of the regiment's history that it did not get into the Spanish-American War. In 1916 it was called to the Mexican Border during the punitive Expedition and took station at McAllen, Texas. Shortly after its return to New York war was declared.

The War Department realized that a greater sense of national unity could be promoted by having one of the first divisions ordered to France composed of noted Guard units from every part of the country; a division that would "Stretch like a rainbow across the United States." The 69th was the first regiment selected for this Rainbow (42nd) Division. And here occurred the second calamity: it lost its old designation and the 69th became the 165th. But on the battlefields of France, at Luneville, Baccarat, the Marne, Champagne, St. Michael, the Meuse-Argonne and others, it won for its new number fame and glory equal to that of the old. On the Ourcq River it put up what has been called one of the great fights of the World War when it forced a crossing without artillery support, and fighting on alone on the enemy's side of the river, its flanks unsupported, engaged a Prussian Guards Division and forced it to retire. An incredible feat of arms, but a mere incident in the story of glory that is the saga of the Sixty-Ninth.

There is an aspect of the 165th Infantry that is unique in the Army. Perhaps no other regiment is so closely identified with a particular racial stock as this unit, for this is the famed "Fighting Irish." The militia companies from which the regiment was formed in 1851 were composed of citizens of Irish birth; the majority of those who fill the regiment today answer to Irish names.

Major General Frank R. McCoy, wartime commander of the regiment, said of it "In looking back over more than forty years of service in all parts of the world and in many different commands, in our own and foreign armies, I can find no regiment quite like it."

Witlings

denny kenney
(Service Company—165th Inf.)
Quips on eQUIPment

The issuance of supplies and equipment is handled by a Supply Sergeant. Usually he is like a park bench philosopher. He can tell you what you need, but can't give it to you.

When he does give you something it is like a misspelled word. It covers the purpose, somehow, but it doesn't look right.

It is rumored that most Supply Sergeants own a great deal of stock in the companies that make remedies for foot ailments such as corns, callouses, etc.

No Supply Sergeant will ever epilepsy. It seems to be impossible for one to ever fit."

a Supply Sergeant
issue of clothing
one complained
that was the day
neckties.

mistake the



102nd Observation Squadron News

PVT. WILLIAM H. LEIZ, Correspondent

Three From Supply Are Off To School

Headed by Lt. "Tom" Watson, the supply section did itself up well and flew three of its members off to school. To them goes the honor of having the first men away at an air corps school.

Danny Lenahan and Cyril Coverly flew as passengers of Lt. Watson's to Fairfield Air Depot for the purpose of learning something about Air Corps supply, a highly technical subject. Lt. Watson will be back Feb. 21, and Pvts. Lenahan and Coverly will be with us on Mar. 7 or thereabouts.

Aside to the Supply section: Tell us confidentially, did you send the boys there to learn how to say NO or "We haven't got it?" But with all kidding aside, the supply section really has a tremendous job on its hands. It has to take care of everything that we do need, can need or will ever need.

first day they gave out the blankets. The issue was three blankets per soldier. Private McSmall returned, saying he had four blankets, one with buttons on. So now he is using same as an overcoat.

atTENTion

The other night while gathered around a hot stove one of the philosophical soldiers was reading aloud from Omar Khayam's Rubiyat. Omar being the boy who tossed off that nifty many years ago about "A loaf of bread, a jug of wine and thou" (macheteing our way thru the wilderness). One soldier wanted to know who Omar was and was informed that he was a tent maker who lived in Persia about a thousand years ago. "I remember him now" replied the inquirer, "we had one of his tents in the old area."

Above hasn't much to do with the Supply Sergeant except that he wouldn't condemn the tent, saying it was recent issue.

Dr. Dwight L. Evans

CHIROPRACTIC
ADJUSTING with
MASSAGE

608-9-10 Wilson Bldg.

"IN ANNISTON SINCE 1922"

Squadron Men Take Examinations For Technical School

For a week or so the boys of the Squadron had been burning the midnight oil in an attempt to bone up for the tests that were given to determine which of them would be lucky enough to make Air Corps Technical School.

Then last Tuesday, when they finally took the tests, most of them found out that they could have used a few extra hours in study. There was a great "hue and cry" as they emerged from the examining room, reminiscent of many a high school and college day.

Shouts of, "What did you get for the second answer?" and "How'd ya make out, Bill?" brought many of us back a few years. As Pvt. Devlin remarked, "I thought I was through with school six years ago, and look at me now!" So most of us were thinking.

Trainees Bring 102nd Up To Full Strength

The 102nd Observation Squadron has received its quota of selectees to make up their rolls and bring its strength up to full measure. The new men were received by Sgt. Carraher, Sgt. Tobasco and their new teacher, Corp. Scott.

They are to undergo a 13-week training program to "toughen"

them, so they can undertake duties in the various sections to which they may be assigned. Corp. Scott, under whose wing the boys will be nestled, has already bumped into one or two "ribbings" about the "family" he suddenly acquired, It's all in fun, Corporal.

It's Skeet For Scat In The Squadron

Those two buildings you see out back of officers' row are not the product of some diabolical mind. They were built that way on purpose, for Skeet shooting. It seems that the army has found that shooting skeet is excellent training for air gunners, and has provided skeet as part of our training program.

Not only will the officers take part in the shooting, but skeet will become a regular part of the armament section training. The flight of the clay bird seems to simulate a plane in flight, as far as the theory and practice of sighting goes. The problems involved in hitting one of the birds are essentially the same. Just watch "Armament" work now.

Lt. Shuff Leaves For Flight Training

Lt. Charles Shuff left Tuesday night on the first lap of his Flying Cadet training, which means that he will not be with us for six or seven months.

He is now at the primary school located at Tuscaloosa, as soon as he has completed his first three months of pilot training, will go on to Randolph Field for his basic training. The best wishes of the squadron go along with him, and we hope to see him back with us when he completes his course.

PAUL'S CLUB

901 Noble

For Soldiers Only



Where You'll Enjoy Dancing
Six Nights Each Week!

**SO REFRESHING
... EVERYWHERE**

YOU GO
ALABAMA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Anniston, Alabama

Where you go, thirst goes. That's why you see the familiar red coofer for Coca-Cola everywhere... to bring you the refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola when you want it most. Enjoy one now. **5¢**

Delicious and Refreshing

CORRESPONDENT: PVT. EMMETT CAHILL

106th Field Artillery News

TURN IN NEWS TO YOUR CORRESPONDENT

Just Save Us A Seat In Middle Section On The Front Row

Come One! Come All! Bring your friends! Bring Your Family! Follow the crowd! Where to?

Why, to the 106th F. A. Regimental show under the big top tent! And when? In about as quick a time as you can take the shine off your nose and put in on your shoes. The big doings' is Wednesday night, about 8 p.m.

We can't tell you much about the program until its all over. But we can drop a few hints as to what's to be what. We do know it starts right after the regular movie-pitcher show. And the Band will furnish the music, which consists of a few snappy numbers. Then there's a real Southern style skit that will be of a theme entirely different from anything you might expect.

A cast of seven (even to the females) shows how and why the dignity of the South is upheld. And about 10 individual vaudeville actors, who have been keeping their neighbors awake nights with rehearsals, will strut their stuff in the manner of 42nd Streeters.

No charge. No money back. So get yourself a date with a buddy and we'll all see you at the big Tent tonight. Be there to help roll up the curtain.

WHY, OH! WHY?

Why is it that every time a "column left" is given the 2nd Headquarters boys a snappy individual "column right" is executed by Sgt. Hufnagel?



THAT YOU'RE SURE TO ENJOY!

Yes, there's real pleasure in a steak or chicken dinner or any meal served at the Coffee Shop, where choice foods are expertly prepared and served. Plan now to dine at the . . .

ALABAMA COFFEE SHOP

More Promotions Made In 106th F. A.

Promotions in the 106th F. A. took another jump this week as 18 more men received the stripes of higher rank.

Upon the recommendation of their immediate commanding officers, the following named men were promoted to the rank designated:

C Battery, Pfc. Norman R. Hakes to Corporal; E. Battery, Pvt. Gerald E. Abendschein to Corporal; D Battery, Corporals Alvan L. Bergman, Walter A. Bingenheimer Jr., Stephen J. Zemko and Henry S. Zima to Sergeants; Pvts. William F. Cramer, Daniel M. Kwapick, Raymond R. Reformant and Raymond N. Skotarczak and Pfc. Leon Bak to Corporals; Service Battery, 1st Battalion, Corp. Clayton A. Taylor to 1st Sergeant, St. Sgt. Melvin C. Nemmer to Tech. Sgt., Pvts. Thomas A. Vadakin to Sgt. Clifford A. Stohers, Wilbur E. Thummen, Pfc. Harold H. Ball and Donald E. Clemens to Corporals.

Medical, St. Sgt. Fred Drifke to Tech. Sgt.; Sgt. Stanley J. Topor to St. Sgt.; Corp. John Hanna to Staff Sgt.; Pfc. Carleton E. Lemke and Pfc. John C. Splatt to Corporals.

106th F. A. May See Double Trouble Soon

If the plans of a twin, now in the 165th Infantry, to transfer to the 106th F. A. develop, there's going to be chaos and confusion in that regiment. For he has an identical twin brother in B Battery of the Artillery.

The Cardillo twins have caused the army no end of trouble ever since they were inducted in New York City and sent to Fort Dix. They arrived here last week with the special group assigned to the 27th Division units for special training. Salvatore is in the 165th F. A. and Silvio in the 165th. (Or is it the other way around?)

The brothers are 28, handsome and look so much alike that they have to ask each other what their right name is. And an army uniform doesn't lessen that problem one single bit. "We're always causing trouble" said Salvatore. (or was it his brother, Silvio?)

At present Salvatore is pulling strings for his brother to get transferred to his own battery. And when that day dawns then 1st Sgt. Jadofsky will really discover what seeing double trouble can cause.

CUPID VS. KURTZMAN

Corp. Jack Kurtzman, Postmaster again for the 106th, started off in a deluge of mail. It seems his first few days were particularly heavy ones—due to Valentines. "This love business is O. K., and the post office is no place for it," he mumbled Friday as the 4th bag of mail fell on him. Packages galore added to the additional work. No doubt prompted also by Pvt. Dan Cupid.

Atten-Shun

By this time there is, or should be, a Division News reporter in each battery, chosen by the first sergeant, or the Regimental reporter. By such a method the news of each battery can better be handled.

If your battery is not receiving its share of publicity, see your reporter. Or better yet, your 1st Sergeant. Its up to the battery itself to see itself in print. So your cooperation is asked for. Personal items and items of real news value are what we want—and not later than Thursday morning. Besides leaving news with the two mentioned it can also be left at message center desk.

And don't feel bad if news you send isn't printed. Often it is crowded out, or on another page. First come, first served. But if you'll get the news through to us each week we can pretty well guarantee publication of 90 per cent of the material.

Remember, it's still your page, but it needs your help each week.

—AT EASE.

The Bull Pen

It's doughnuts, no less, every morning in F Battery. And practically fresh from the bakery in Anniston, too. Seems if Bob Armstrong, F cook, asked for samples, and they were so good the whole battery now gets its cruellers daily at 20 cents per dozen. Any handouts, Armstrong?

Mascots being the rage, 2nd Battalion Headquarters looked around for one they could have. They wanted a moose, but none were available. So they're going to tie the blue ribbon on Pfc. Meyers whom they consider the next best thing.

All the men of 2nd Headquarters are waiting to hear the "I do's" of Marshall (Lumber) Border and the future Mrs. Then they're all set to spend week ends at the Border's chicken farm.

Bernard "Buckshot" Szmania, HQ Battery, upon seeing Ed. Miller leave for home by reason of minority, contends he (Buck) wasn't born under the right stars. Last reports were that he's going to try for a discharge, also by reason of minority. The idea of referring to his girl as Minority!

Pvt. Charles N. Ritter, radio engineer and Cornell student, formerly of H Battery, was recently transferred to 52nd Brigade HQ. Ritter was one of the trainees to arrive here late in January.

The best fire-call-listener in the regiment is claimed by 2nd Battalion Headquarters. It's said that Corp. Zieziula can hear that call any minute of the day or night. "But especially at two o'clock in the morning."

We didn't see Banty Asmus or Whitey Lewenicht around much a week or so ago. Anybody know why?

Your Band scoop has found out why Dean Null goes to town. She's a brunette. No address for publication.

The concert given Sunday, Feb. 9, by the 105th Band was well attended not only by their own boys but also many townspeople. All there seemed well pleased with the performance of the band.

Andy Klimka paid a visit to Heflin again recently.

"What Next?" That's The Question; Tactical Problems Are On Schedule

Now that the 13-week training period is behind most of the men in the Division, the question foremost in their minds is "what next?" In the 106th F. A. that question has already been answered to a large extent, whether the men know it or not. Tactical Problems are now on schedule and already this Regiment has had several.

However, the major regimental field exercise was held last week in the new Division exercise area, four miles west of Fort McClellan. All-day problems in the field gave the 106th the distinction of being the first regiment to make use of the new area.

Taking in about 30 square miles the tract is ideal in many respects for field artillery exercises, according to Maj. R. E. Ellis, Plans and Training Officer. He added that it has unlimited locations available for many problems and with some development the area will be very favorable for firing conditions.

At present only half of the 400 families have been evacuated from the area. The remainder will move out at such times when deeds are clear and or they have become settled in new homes. The settlements of Morrisville and Peaceburg, which are less than a small four corners, represent what was even at its best a very small community.

The latter is named after one Samuel Peace who was a Confederate leader and owned much of the land in that section. It was reported that the soil is poorly adapted to raising of corn and the price of farms varies from \$15 to \$40 per acre. Heavily wooded areas present ideal conditions for maneuvers.

While primarily suited to artillery practice the new tract will prove satisfactory in several respects to infantry troops. A network of dirt roads cover the section.

Tactical problems of the 106th F. A. on its two days of exercises consisted in part of supporting Infantry attacks from strategic points, making use of radio observations to a large extent.

Band members are wondering if their non-coms are going to agree on something or other or not.

Bishop Administers Sacrament To 14 Men Of 106th F. A.

Fourteen soldiers of the 106th F. A. were administered the sacrament of Confirmation in the Anniston Catholic Church recently.

Members of the Confirmation class are 1st. Sgt. Edward J. Malczos, H. Battery; St. Sgt. Stanley J. Topor, Medical; Corp George Denning, D. Battery; Pfc. Louis Rzasa, Headquarters Battery; Alex Pawelczyk, C Battery; Joseph Stojek, B Battery; Chesler Miodonski, Medical; Pvts. Leonard Stranc, Medical; Raymond Lonczak, B Battery; Chester Wojcik, Medical; Leonard Jeziorski, 2nd Headquarters; Joseph Wolfe, A Battery; Matthew Markowski, G Battery, and Leonard Kania, A Battery.

The special ceremony took place in the Sacred Heart Church in Anniston. The sacrament was administered by the Right Rev. Bishop Toolen of Mobile, Ala. Sponsor for the men of the 106th was Lt. Col. Marshall K. Rudolph. About 85 other soldiers from regiments throughout the 27th Division were confirmed at the same time. A special blessing by Bishop Toolen was given the men as they mounted their trucks prior to departure for camp.

The 106th confirmation class had been taking instruction from Lt. Co. Roman J. Nuwer, chaplain, for several weeks.

Fort Dix Men Are Now With 106th F. A.

Assigned to the 106th F. A. for special training, the last of 57 men from Fort Dix, N. J., arrived at Fort McClellan last week. They have been assigned to B Battery and 1st Battalion Headquarters, respectively.

Originally these soldiers were to become part of the Special Troops of the 27th Division. However, until further notice they will remain for special training in the 106th F. A. The majority of these men come from New York City.

FILMS
DEVELOPED 25c

All Films, 6 and 8 Exposures, Developed-Printed, 25c Roll
Films With 12 and 16 Exposures, 40c. Reprints (Any Size), 3c Each
All prints made oversize (nearly postcard size). BE CONVINCED—send us your next roll of films (with coin); handy mailing bags will be returned with first order or bags will be mailed to you upon request.

GREYHOUND PHOTO SERVICE
P. O. Box 495
New Orleans, La.

The Sanitary Cafe

for
Good Foods
Good Service
Reasonable Prices
Good Company

Visit
Sanitary
Today

TRUETONE RADIOS

Listen to the new 1941 Truetone Radio and learn the meaning of real reception and true-tone quality.

Radio Parts and Repairing

We have a complete line of Radio batteries, tubes, sockets, etc. Don't let your set stand idle—We're experts at repairing all makes and models.

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

Phone 1399 1220 Noble



CORRESPONDENT:

SGT. WILLIAM TOPP

108th Infantry News

TURN IN NEWS TO YOUR
CORRESPONDENT

Names Of Central New York Trainees Sought For Radio

Central New York Trainees who are members of the 27th Division are invited to submit their names to the 108th Infantry Correspondent for broadcast over station WFBL in Syracuse.

The Coverage of WFBL extends over the entire Central Area of the Empire State and news items and incidents of interest will provide interesting listening to the folks at home.

The program is broadcast daily five times each week.

With the increase in Company work and correspondence, Pfc. Tracey Fuller is now spending his spare time in the Medical Detachment office assisting Corp. Glenn Van Sanford with the Company's paper work.

Corp. Merton Pugh of Headquarters Detachment, First Battalion is scouting around, on the lookout for anyone who will take the job of making out his monthly payroll. He claims that the work interferes with his social activities in Gadsden.

Passing In Review At McClellan



The above shot shows part of the Training cers. In the background are troops on the way to pass in review and others who were spectators. The scene was taken at the CMTC Parade Ground in front of Division Headquarters.

sure having his troubles. His supply tent looks like a corner of 42nd St. and Broadway. C Company now totals a number of 168 men, and when they all want clothing, "Photo" is fit to be tied.

Corp. Earl J. Stairs, Service Company, has the distinction of receiving the best Valentine of the year. The "Buzzard," as Earl is affectionately known, proudly displayed the greeting to the entire company.

The Regimental mail room is now screened in with chicken wire. 1st. Sgt. Russell of I Company suggests that the regiment now feed Sgt. John J. McCarthy, the mail sergeant, chicken feed instead of allowing him to go to the Mess Hall.

OFFICER'S DANCE

The officers of the 102nd Quartermaster regiment will have their dance at the Post Gym on Feb. 23. The officers of the Post Quartermaster Unit and a number of the nurses from the Post Hospital have been invited with many acceptances received to-date. Maj. Molloy is acting as chairman of the committee for arrangements.

THE OLDEST AND ONLY Real Service Shop IN TOWN

We have the best equipped shop in northeast Alabama and the most expert service men in Anniston.

Soldiers

are welcome to come in and see our record making studio, Emerson and Radiola radios and Public Address System.

Phone 259—Delivery Service

BAKER
RADIO SERVICE
20 East 10th

Save More Than
\$10

On A New 1941 Table Model
EMERSON



With Full Size Chassis and Built-In Aerial!

An outstanding value at a saving of more than one-half.

Buy It Now!
1 Year Guarantee!

Standard Broadcasts, Police Calls, AC-DC — plays anywhere, Automatic Volume Control.

Regularly \$19.95

NOW ONLY **\$9.89**

EXPERT
RADIO SERVICE

By Bruce Embrey
Well known in the state for 20 years. Factory equipment only! Bring your set in for a FREE check-up.

LOWEST PRICES

● Army Specials ●
Military Kits \$1.98

LARGE ARMY LOCKER
Full tray divided, mica steel casing, complete with Yale padlock and two keys **\$4.29**

Home Auto And Radio Stores
Two Doors from Post Office

Origin Of 108th Infantry Traced To Pre-Revolutionary Militia Units

Militia and Military Organizations were a vital component of the Social Order of Pre-Revolutionary days. At that time, about 1750, Central New York and its vicinity represented the western frontier of the New England Colonies.

Preservation of life and home from attack by marauding Indians and white renegades necessitated the formation of some sort of armed force, schooled in the technique of frontier fighting and accustomed to military discipline. The then unsettled conditions made it fairly evident that such organizations be voluntary in nature and partially self-supporting. These groups were the fore-runners of the National Guard of today.

As far as can be determined, the 108th Infantry Regiment is one of the most tangible results of the uniting and progression of the Upper New York State Militia and Volunteer units.

Portrayed In Novels

The existence of such militia has been portrayed in popular novels and dbooks of history by Walter Edmonds and Kenneth Roberts; it is assumed that they did not totally fade into oblivion at the expiration of their usefulness and unless someone discovers another Infantry Regiment with home stations in Central New York State, the 108th Infantry may rightfully claim the honor of descending from these groups.

Let's take a look at the Record: The 108th Infantry originates in the Central and Western part of New York State. Most of its companies were organized after the War Between the States, but some were in existence as far back as 1830. They were then separate and distinct companies, and had no organization as a regiment until 1898, when they were banded together and became the

Third New York Volunteers, for service in the Spanish-American War.

Mexican Border Service

In July, 1916, the Third New York Infantry was called out for service on the Mexican Border, under the command of Col. Edgar S. Jennings. It was back home only for a few months when it was again called out. Apr. 13, 1917, on the entry of the United States in the World War.

The Regiment was on guard duty at bridges and railroads near its home stations until Sept. 1, 1917, when it entrained for Pelham Bay Park, just north of New York City, for a month of training and organization before going to Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C. Arriving at Camp Wadsworth on about the first of Oct., 1917, the regiment, and the whole 27th Division, was at once reorganized.

The regiment was then designated as the 108th Infantry, with its ranks filled to war strength by the addition of officers and men from the 74th New York Infantry, of Buffalo, and a number of troops from the 12th New York of Brooklyn. Col. Jennings remained in command of the regiment, then numbering about 3,600 officers and men.

(End First Installment)

Gas Attack

Father Joseph B. Delahunt, Regimental Chaplain, is spending a 10-day leave at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., visiting his parents who are wintering there.

Service Company men are trying to analyze the expressions on the faces of Pvts. Roland Laxton and Peter Lucas. The concensus is that the woebegone look must

be love as the men make weekly visits to Gadsden and spend most of their time in a certain soda fountain.

Pfc. Albert Abend of the Medics was visited by his parents recently and spent a pleasant afternoon showing them the sights of Fort McClellan.

Corp. William McKinstry and Pvt. Stanley Hart of Company D are all chest as a result of being commended by Gen. Anderson for their military appearance.

Sgt. Erwin "Photo" Wood, Supply Sergeant of C Company, is

STOP! LOOK! SAVE!
On Your
MILITARY SUPPLIES
NATIONAL MILITARY STORES
1215 NOBLE ST.

Uncle Sam's
MEN

Always Find Good Shopping Here!

A complete stock of quality merchandise... reasonable prices... prompt, courteous service... a warm reception — are among the important things you'll find at...

Magazines
Kodaks
Films
Developing

Scarbrough Drug Co
Phone 134 1107 Noble Phone 135

Jewelry — Luggage—Military Supplies

Deal's Luggage Store

Phone 2060 — 1216 Noble
ANNISTON, ALA.



FOR ARMY MEN



WHITE DRESS SHIRTS

Fine combed broadcloths, sanforized for lasting fit. Seven button fronts, Nu-Craft life time collars. Sleeve lengths 31 to 35. Sizes 14 to 17.

98c to 1.49

BLACK OR KHAKI

TIES 49c



OXFORDS

- * PLAIN TOES
- * STRAP STYLES
- * CAP TOES

Solid leathers in all popular Army and civilian styles. **3.98**

Savings For OFFICERS

- All Wool Gabardine Slacks 7.90
- Irish Poplin Shirts 1.98
- Field Hat Press 1.00
- Regulation Cotton Slacks 1.98
- Four-In-Hand Ties 98c
- Silk or Lisle Hose 25c

Razor Blades

25 For 25c
Single or Double Edge

Save on Toiletries

Tooth paste, shaving cream, hair tonics, lotions. A complete line at lower prices.



Command Post

(Continued From Page One) ing this period an inspection of housekeeping arrangements for messing, arrangements of tents, storage and care of property, care of clothing, etc.

Tests will be prepared and conducted by officers representing the Commanding General, VII Corps. Not all units of any arm or service will take all tests of the branch; rather tests will be given to selected units and individuals scattered throughout the division. Detailed information of tests and units to take specific tests will not be furnished, but units or individuals to be tested, will be designated, will be informed of any training of the division will be needed, and directed to report to starting points at specified times.

Except for those individuals or units designated for tests, it is not contemplated that the normal training of the division will be disturbed. In any case, the MTP training of selectees will not be disturbed except for such interference as may be incidental to the use of ranges in tests.

It is planned that tests will include, among other things, the following:

a. For All Types Of Units:

(1) Tests of individual and basic training common to all troops of the division such as close order drill, map reading, interior guard duty, first aid, defense against chemicals and aircraft, making up packs, tent pitching, display of equipment, calisthenics, etc.

(2) Tests in individual technique pertinent to the weapons, equipment or special apparatus of the arm of service, such as stripping and assembling weapons, immediate action, driving vehicles, care of special equipment, operation of signal equipment, etc.

b. For Infantry:

Tests in extended order drills, crew served weapons drills, combat practice (including firing by all infantry weapons), tactical exercises executed on the ground to include functioning of battalions, regimental reviews, and of the ability to march by battalion with full field equipment and establish overnight bivouac in the field.

c. For Field Artillery:

Tests in gun drill, cross country movements, taking up position in support of Infantry (to include battalions), firing by batteries and march by battalion with full field equipment including establishment of overnight bivouac.

d. For Engineers:

Tests in extended order drill, combat firing, antitank obstacles, mechanical engineer equipment, floating bridges, regimental review and a march by battalion with full field equipment including establishment of overnight bivouac.

e. For communications Units of All Arms:

Tests in technical operation and care of equipment and in actual establishment and operation of message centers and communications nets in the field.

f. For Special Units:

Tests comparable to those listed above, as pertains to the duties of the individual unit.

Attention is directed to the fact that the test will not include a division march as previously indicated on Feb. 7.

Plans Announced

(Continued From Page One) who are allowed to make the trip to those holding Class A Honor Cards and Class B Privilege Cards.

In order to provide necessary supervision, each organization will designate at least one officer to supervise entraining, both at the Post railhead and at Birmingham. These officers will be responsible for the conduct of the men of their organizations on the train. They will make a detailed check of the cars with the train conductor before detraining at Birmingham and at Fort McClellan and will determine definitely by organization or individual the responsibility for any damage to railroad equipment.

Sebring At Home

(Continued From Page One) at this post are the 134th Medical Regiment of New York, the 112th Field Artillery (horse-drawn, 75 mm.) of New Jersey, and the 178th Field Artillery (155 mm., truck drawn) of South Carolina, besides the 112th Observation Squadron of Ohio, which is stationed at Pope Field, the post airport. There are a large number of New York State selective service men, who are generally referred to here as selectees, and not trainees, with the 9th Division, Regular Army, and there are any number of other types of troops, making a list much too long to be given here, on the post.

At Fort Jackson, six miles from Columbia, S. C., which this correspondent visited first, the 30th Division, composed of National Guardsmen from Tennessee, Georgia, North and South Carolina, finished last Wednesday the 13th week of its initial Mobilization Training Program. The division was one of those included in the first National Guard Mobilization call on Sept. 16, the same as the 44th Division at Fort Dix, N. J.

Distinguishing Insignia

An interesting point noted here was that the members of what the 27th Division know as the "training regiment," but which is called by the 30th Division the "training cadre," wear on their lower left blouse sleeves a cloth patch insignia of red, white and blue, inscribed "TC 30." The acquisition of one of these is a mark of honor respected by the entire division.

Because of the cold nights, the 30th Division has not been able to have many night exercises, and as a substitute one of the infantry regiments, the 117th, from Tennessee, is experimenting with dark

goggles which will simulate night conditions and at the same time allow officers watching the problems to catch mistakes which would be invisible at night to the officers as well as the men. Admitting, however, that there is no substitute for actual night operations, plenty of them are to be held.

Sandy soil at both Fort Jackson and Fort Bragg has kept the mud problem to a minimum; the land at both is rolling and covered with pines.

Golden Gloves

(Continued From Page One) tagino, 27th Division, Headquarters, trainer; Maj. Arthur S. Kay, Medical Officer, 104th F. A.; Maj. Charles E. Dunn, 27th Division,

Headquarters, athletic officer.

Due to the distance between Fort McClellan and Atlanta and the lateness of the hour at which time these bouts are completed, provision has been made at the YMCA to accommodate these men overnight.

Should any of these men win their way into the quarter finals, they will remain in Atlanta and compete on Wednesday night. Those winning in this round will be eligible to compete in the semi-finals on Thursday night, and those reaching the finals will compete on Friday night.

Transportation will be furnished by the 102nd Quartermaster Regiment.

YOU WILL PAY LESS AT LANE

- Lane U. S. P. Aspirin Tabs-100's - - 29c
- 35c Vick's Salve - - - - - 27c
- 10c Woodbury's Facial Soap, 4 for - 26c
- 50c Bonded Magnesia Tooth Paste 19c
- 50c Cherro Shaving Lotion - - - - 29c
- \$1.25 Alarm Clocks - - - - - 98c
- 10c Lifebuoy and Lux Soap, 3 for - 20c

Fort McClellan Stationery

Montag's	Montag's
REGIMENTAL PORTFOLIO	GENTLEMAN'S-CLUB STATIONERY
50 SHEETS	24 SHEETS
24 ENVELOPES 39c	24 ENVELOPES 39c

We have a large stock of nationally advertised drugs

and Toiletries In 10c Sizes



Starts fast on winter mornings. Try Double-Range H-C Gasoline in your car today. See your Sinclair Dealer.

Henry H. Booth

Agent, Sinclair Refining Co.

Phone 586

Anniston, Ala.

CORRESPONDENT
ST. SGT. EDWARD DONNELLY

105th Infantry News

TURN IN NEWS TO YOUR
CORRESPONDENT

And Still Another Company Claims Family Honors

"The Company of Families," is the nickname tacked on Company F by the trainees who still do not know the Who's Who of the ruling class in their own outfit.

Reading from top to bottom, the commanding officer of the Company is one 1st Lt. Edward Bradt. Up to Monday of this week, 2nd. Sr. Sgt. David Clayton Bradt, cousin of the Commander, was the acting first Sergeant. But on Monday he was relieved of his acting position by Sgt. Arthur Bradt, brother of the Commander.

To make matters worse, while out in the field, someone pointed out to the trainees the second Lieutenant of E Company, James Bradt, who is the brother of the Commander and the present acting first Sergeant, and cousin of the Second Senior Sergeant. It might be interesting for the Trainees to note that there used to be three more Bradts in the Company. That completes one-third of the picture, for there are two more to come.

The Levesques rate next in line for family note. There are three of them, all Sergeants, who, listed according to rating, are Arthur, Raymond and Leo.

Last but not least in the eyes of the Trainees comes the O'Connor family. Sgt. Fred O'Connor, who grew closer to the newcomers via his job as Ruler of the Mess Hall, starts the line here. Sgt. Fred Jr., comes next. There was a Corp. Donald O'Connor, another son of the Mess Sergeant in the Company, but he was left at home when they left Schnectady several months ago.

Personals

Sgt. Arthur Bradt, Sgt. Leo Levesque and Pfc. James Marsette, a cook, returned from Camp Upton on Monday. Sgt. Bradt's stay up north was marked by a week and one-half in the hospital. The others enjoyed a day at home in Schnectady while waiting for the trainees they escorted South.

Edward Morini, who was listed as a top man among the Jitterbugs of Schnectady, proved his claim to the distinction by taking the house during a vaudeville show in the Big Tent.



Company F Trainees Come From Many Different Fields

Clerks of a sort and truck drivers hold the upper hand among the group of buck privates who are celebrating their second week as members of Company F this week, according to a check-up of the positions formerly held by the drafted men.

Going down the line, filing clerks are 16 in number, and shipping clerks and truck drivers 13. Ten of the trainees left positions in factories and seven spent their time on the road as salesmen. Only five of the group profess the ability to repair autos, and school teaching, butchery and crane operating claim three apiece.

Among the more strangely employed Trainees rate such men as John Brideson, who was an assistant in an insane asylum; Harvey Meadows, who assisted an artist on murals; Vincent Donnelly, who supervised the distribution of telephone books in Brooklyn, and Robert Adsit, an embalmer's assistant, who prepared bodies for burial.

Robert Filkins was a deck hand on a tug boat, Jacob Baltino repaired boilers, Gabriel Lugot is the only full fledged cook listed, Joe Scherer operated on furs, Charles Rasmusin put together permanent wave machines, Bill Adams quoted prices on export copper alloys and Joe Malenda painted metal trays.

The military personnel of Service Company extend their deepest sympathy to the family of Pvt. Cole in their late bereavement.

Sgt. William Pamza of Service Company is starting a campaign for some foreign element. The progress, he states, is very slow.

Capt. William B. Davidson, Regiment Adjutant, has returned after a 10-day leave.

Pvt. Walter Ryan is now a correspondent of the Lonely Hearts' Club, which has now two members interested in the 105th Band.

these people to reason in this manner? There are a lot of lonesome soldiers who would like to know the answer to that one.

Through A Rookie's Peepsight: Why Is There All This Discrimination?

By PVT. BOB HAYDEN

The change from civilian life to military life is so abrupt that you can't help but notice many changes. A soldier, for example, never has breakfast, dinner or supper in the strict sense of the word; he has chow. If a soldier wants to increase his speed or locomotion, he doesn't jazz it up he does things "on the double."

A mutual greeting or salutation in civilian life is signified by the handclasp; in the Army this same greeting is expressed

by the hand salute.

Undoubtedly there is a great deal of history connected with ormy lore and tradition. For example, this hand salute I was just talking about, dates back to King Arthur's time. At the review last Saturday morning, as in all the practice reviews last week, it struck me as significant that every time the colonel or major would inspect or review the troops the band would play a waltz. Most of the time it was "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." A sergeant explained that this waltz number was almost a tradition in the Army. Being just a rookie, I'm kind of curious to discover how far back this tradition or regulation goes, and what brought it into being. Does anyone know?

There's another thing that has me in the proverbial quandry. Each morning and evening we stand Revielle and Retreat. In each instance, as a rule, we are fully dressed and under arms. But at retreat we pay homage to the flag, by saluing it, while it is being lowered. Or is it, that instead of paying homage to the flag, we are saluting the national anthem? If we are saluting the flag at retreat, why don't we salute the flag when it is raised in the morning?

As yet, this neophyte hasn't been to town, but nevertheless he is wondering about the attitude of the townspeople toward the soldiers. Many friends of mine have remarked, with a great deal of truth, that once a fellow trades in his civilian clothes for the olive drab of the Army, the townspeople in the neighborhood of the post seem to feel that a certain change has come over him and they mark him down on the "black list." Please don't misunderstand me; this is what I mean. The life of a


soldier in not all beer and phittles; sometimes he gets lonesome. Yet when the typical clean-cut, well-behaved and well-mannered soldier tries to make social contacts, especially with the female of the species, he is just completely frozen out.

However, if he was just plain Joe Doaks, a postal clerk, in civilian clothes, he probably would have no trouble at all. Just why Joe Doaks SHOULD be ostracized because he puts on a uniform is beyond me. Yet it happens.

Does anyone know what cause

WHAT?

YOU HAVEN'T FOUND US?



LOOK

— WE ARE —

... Opposite the Tall Building ... Around the corner from Western Union ... Between Noble and the Bus Station.

13 EAST 10TH ST.

Rainbow Military Supply Co.

"VALUES WORTH LOOKING FOR"

The Anniston Electric Company

and the

Business and Professional Women's Club

cordially invite you to a

Colonial Tea

to be held at the

Business and Professional Women's Club House

Rocky Hollow

Thursday, February twentieth

From two to six From seven to nine

PRESENTING:

Martha Washington
and
The Commander

Dolly Madison
and
The Commodore

Betsy Ross
and
The Captain

CORRESPONDENT:

PVT. WILLIAM H. BARLOW

105th Field Artillery News

TURN IN NEWS TO YOUR
CORRESPONDENT

Members Of 105th Field Artillery Take Part In Combat-Team Exercise

On Feb. 12 and 13 the 105th Field Artillery participated in a simulated Brigade Combat-Team exercise, in theoretical support of the 54th Infantry Brigade the First Battalion teaming with the 108th Infantry, and the Second Battalion with the 165th Infantry.

In the problem, the 54th Infantry Brigade, reinforced, bivouaced the night of Feb. 11-12, in the vicinity of Nances Creek, while an enemy force, estimated to be a reinforced infantry brigade spent the same night in the outskirts of Oxford.

At daybreak of the 12th, our air force reported the enemy moving north-north-east through Choccolocco Creek Valley, apparently intent on seizing Piedmont.

Positions Taken

Elements of the advance guard of the 108th Infantry, supported by the First Battalion, displaced forward to a position south of White Plains, while the artillery of the main body, in support of the 165th, took position near Bain Gap.

The Infantry units having been deployed, the artillery further displaced itself forward to positions north of Iron City and north of Choccolocco. Our theoretical infantry, meanwhile, had pushed forward as far as Jackson Creek, to engage the enemy; so, during the night of the 12th under cover of darkness, both battalions moved forward, taking up position in the vicinity of Choccolocco and Egoniaga. From this position, the 105th F. A. opened fire at daybreak.

The enemy, however, attempted an envelopment around our left, and by his strong right-flank movement, caused us to initiate withdrawal action to the rear. This displacement to our rear was accomplished, by echelon, with the twin hills northwest of Iron City providing a convenient mask for our withdrawal.

Brigade Reinforced

At 1 o'clock on Feb. 12, the 54th Brigade was reinforced by

Crosby Square Shoes
in Military Styles

Ankle Straps

Instep Straps

Two Eyelet Ties

\$4.50 to \$6.50

**WILLIAMSON
SHOE CO.**

1015 NOBLE ST.

additional troops which had been moving forward, and the problem was concluded.

The First Battalion, under command of Lt. Col. Hugh J. Cox, and the Second Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Charles E. Keegan, returned to their home base at Fort McClellan.

Caught in the midst of the showering and shaving after the exercise, Pvt. Hal Story of Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, made the statement: "It's extremely interesting, now that we've completed our period of basic training, to see the theories we've studied in class and in the battery 'street,' used practically in maneuvers. While not everything is solved in practice, with the same ease as on paper, I think, from a Private's point of view, that the men are definitely learning to take care of themselves and to fill their positions to better advantages."

Col. James Andrews, commanding officer of the 105th F. A., delivered a critique to the officers of the regiment, after the return to the fort.

Personally Speaking

On Feb. 7 two men left for the Quartermaster Depot at Fort Holabird, Md., to study Automotive Mechanics—Sgt. Joseph F. Gioia of B Battery for the three-month Advance Course and Pvt. Robert Doyle of F Battery for the two-month Basic Course. Happy motoring, fellows!

It has been discovered that Service Battery, First Battalion, includes on its roster the name of Pvt. Webster J. McClellan! No doubt many postmen from here to New York will have his astig-

Holy Name Society Formed In 105th; Charter Sought

Catholic men of the 105th F. A. have organized a Holy Name Society within the regiment.

At a meeting on Monday, Feb. 10, the 65 men present decided to make the organization an official chapter by applying for a charter from the National Headquarters in New York.

Under the leadership of Lt. Col. L. Yarwood, Chaplain of the 104th F. A. the society elected the following officers: president, Pvt. William Kline, D Battery; vice-president, Pvt. John Leonard, B. Battery; secretary, Pvt. Francis Diamond, Regimental Headquarters Battery, and treasurer, Pvt. Charles Jordan, D Battery.

Because of the large proportion of Catholic men in the 105th F. A., the membership roll should include about 400 soldiers. It was decided to hold bi-monthly meetings of the chapter; and all Catholics are urged to attend these get-to-gethers, which will be announced in this paper.

matism rechecked when he sees a letter to McClellan at McClellan.

Regimental Headquarters is using Indian Sign language in honor of Sgt. Edward "Geronimo" Meyer, who boasts "Indian ancestry."

One of the Investment Analysts of Headquarters Battery, First Battalion, received a newspaper clipping of unknown origin from his former employer, which read as follows:

"Repercussions of the strike at Exaggerated Brassiere, Inc., were felt in other brassiere and corset factories throughout the land, and were re-echoed by Wall St. Exaggerated Brassiere had dropped two points and was reported to be hanging on by a thread.

Others were affected less severely, but, nonetheless, strongly. Consolidated Corset was reported slipping, while Persistent Panty was fluctuating wildly. United Undie was also way off. On the other hand Bumptious Brassiere was relatively calm and was giving no cause for worry."

The Annistonians have been well in their "Brotherly Love" toward the 27th Division, but apparently know nothing about Dan Cupid—for, as Sgt. Joe Melville and Corp. Michael Roche will attest, you couldn't buy a decent Valentine no matter how hard you scouted.

Sgt. Thomas V. Panettieri is on Detached Service from F Battery studying the Communications Course at the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla.

Which brings to mind the le-

gend, a classic at the 105th F. A. Adjutant's Office, that during the Christmas furlough period, Capt. Charles Nast had a pass submitted for his signature, made out in name of Ulysses S. Grant.

Thinking he was the victim of somebody's over-indulgence in Christmas "cheer," the Adjutant was at the point of rejecting the pass completely—when he discovered that C Battery does have a bonafide "Ulysses S. Grant."

Grant now can have a pass for anyplace except "through Georgia!"

Certificates of completion of the first term radio operators course of the Signal School, 27th Division, were earned by 16 men of the 105th F. A.

Those who risked their sanity listening to "dit-da-dits" were St. Sgt. Overton, Pfc. Overton, and Privts. Albin, Armband, Condemi, Gallagher, Gilman, Hogan, McGuinness, Jacob, E. Smith, H. Smith, Shovlin, Sierputowski, Wagner and Yokelson.

Seven Second Lieutenants have been assigned to and have joined the 105th F. A. during the past week. We welcome Lts. Charles W. Dall Jr. and Morris D. Ferris Jr. to A Battery; Lt. Sherman Hoyt to B; Lts. Arthur L. Wortington and Charles E. Haydock to D; Lt. Robert A. Glaenger to E; and Lt. George R. Hall Jr. to F Battery. All of the officers were formerly with the 101st Calvary and were assigned from Reserve by II Corps Area in New York.

Our Campaign Hat is off to the fellows of the 108th Infantry, who just passed our Adjutant's Office in Field Caps in the rain—singing!

Amateur Radio Station Run By HQ Battery

Since Nov. 25, 1940, Headquarters Battery, First Battalion has been operating an amateur radio station under the supervision of St. Sgt. William J. O'Phelan, who is attached to the 27th Division Radio School, assisted by junior operator Pvt. Bernard Jacobs.

Permission to operate an amateur station must be granted by the Federal Communications Commission at Washington, D. C., and it is necessary to obtain consent of the Regimental Commander and the Post authorities as well.

Having been properly authorized, the operators constructed a transmitter capable of maintaining contact with Brooklyn, N. Y., and Augusta, Ga., through which messages from members of the 27th Division have been accepted and relayed to various points in the United States. This relay system has been made possible by the efficient "network" of amateur stations throughout the country.

Not only civilian "hams," however, but also operators of stations at other Army camps have been contacted, and many hours of interesting discussions have resulted.

The station, "on the air" every night at 6, averages 125 messages, "in and out," a month.

The assigned call letters are W2JCA/4, the four indicating that the station is operating outside its normal location and inside the fourth amateur call area.

When You Go to Anniston

Don't Forget

To Trade

with the

ADVERTISERS

In Your

27th DIVISION NEWS

Their support makes it possible for you to have what has been called by a competent observer—

*"The Best Divisional Newspaper
In The U. S. A."*

The 27th Division News

ROYAL



Anniston Typewriter Company Agents for

ROYAL STANDARD & PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

7 E. 11th St.

Phone 166

CHAS. O'RORKE

(Royal—only standard typewriter in portable size)

CORRESPONDENT:

CORP. WALTER L. HAPP

104th Field Artillery News

TURN IN NEWS TO YOUR
CORRESPONDENTPromotions In 104th F. A. Make
Boys Happy; Now They Can Sleep

Ah! at last comes the news the boys have been waiting for. The following list of names have been made quite happy and will "catch up" on their lost sleep now that the suspense is over.

The following named enlisted men have been promoted to grades opposite their names.

**HEADQUARTERS BATTERY
2nd BATTALION**

Pfc. William Colgan to Sergeant, Gr. IV, vice to fill an original vacancy.

Pfc. Donald W. McMahon to Corporal, Gr. V, vice to fill an original vacancy.

BATTERY B

Corp. Clifford G. Cosler to Sergeant, Gr. IV, vice Struck discharged; Corporal John J. Stawinski to Sergeant, Gr. IV, vice Smith discharged; Pfc. Francis M. Artman, to Corporal, Gr. V, vice Hewitt discharged; Pfc. Clarence A. Craig to Corporal, Gr. V, vice Fancher discharged; Pfc. Alfonso E. D'Aloisio to Corporal, Gr. V, vice Bell discharged; Pfc. Charles B. Sherman to Corporal, Gr. V, vice Cosler promoted above; Pfc. Charles G. Stanley to Corporal, Gr. V, vice Stawinski promoted above; Pfc. Amos P. Calice to Corporal, Gr. V, vice Mushock promoted above.

BATTERY D

Corp. Jerome E. Kenmore to Sergeant, Gr. IV, vice to fill an original vacancy; Pfc. Howard J. Duerr to Corporal, Gr. V, vice to fill an original vacancy; Pvt. Dominick Ruglio to Corporal, Gr. V, vice to fill an original vacancy; Pvt. Arthur Foreman to Corporal, Gr. V, vice to fill an original vacancy.

BATTERY D

Corp. Henry P. Varca to Sergeant, Gr. IV, vice to fill an original vacancy; Corp. Joseph Paolella to Sergeant, Gr. IV, vice

Moran transferred; Corp. Howard F. Mandt to Sergeant, Gr. IV, vice to fill an original vacancy; Pfc. James J. McCarthy Jr. to Corporal, Gr. V, vice to fill an original vacancy.

BATTERY F

Corp. Floyd F. Southard to Sergeant, Gr. IV, vice to fill an original vacancy; Pfc. Robert R. Murtagh to Corporal, Gr. V, vice Southard promoted above, Pfc. Robert J. Dibble to Corporal, Gr. V, vice to fill an original vacancy; Pfc. Robert A. Vincent to Corporal, Gr. V, vice to fill an original vacancy; Pvt. John P. Haddock to Corporal, Gr. V, vice to fill an original vacancy.

SERVICE BATTERY, 2nd**BATTALION**

Sergeant William J. Moran to 1st Sergeant, Gr. II, vice to fill an original vacancy; Corp. Leopold E. Fritze to Sergeant, Gr. IV, vice to fill an original vacancy; Pfc. Robert F. Frevele to Corporal, Gr. V, vice to fill an original vacancy.

Pfc. Norman H. Jennings, Battery F, 104th Field Artillery, is transferred to Service Battery, 1st Battalion, 104th Field Artillery. He will report to the Commanding Officer thereof at once for duty.

The following named enlisted men, batteries as indicated, 104th Field Artillery, are transferred to Service Battery, 2nd Battalion, 104th Field Artillery:

Pvt. Garrett Morehead, Battery F; Pvt. Chris E. Christensen Jr., Battery E; Pvt. Oscar Huffman, Battery E.

They will report to the Commanding Officer thereof at once for duty.

The following named enlisted men, batteries as indicated, 104th Field Artillery having passed the required examination, are appointed to the grades indicated opposite their names:

**SERVICE BATTERY, 1st
BATTALION**

Pvt. Norman H. Jennings to Corporal, Gr. V, vice to fill an original vacancy.

**SERVICE BATTERY, 2nd
BATTALION**

Pvt. Garrett Morehead to Corporal, Gr. V, vice to fill an original vacancy; Pvt. Chris E. Christensen Jr., to Corporal, Gr. V, vice to fill an original vacancy; Pvt. Oscar B. Huffman to Corporal, Gr. V, vice to fill an original vacancy.

**HEADQUARTERS BATTERY
1st BATTALION**

Pvt. Bernard A. Shapero to Corporal, Gr. V, vice to fill an original vacancy.

HEADQUARTERS BATTERY

Pfc. August Nelson to Corporal, Gr. V, vice to fill an original vacancy; Pfc. Walter Moll to Corporal, Gr. V, vice to fill an original vacancy; Pvt. William Black to Corporal, Gr. V, vice to fill an original vacancy.

**SERVICE BATTERY 2nd
BATTALION**

Pfc. William F. Rose to Corporal, Gr. V, vice to fill an original vacancy.

Supply Sgt. Thomas Baker of Company A received a Valentine that throws some terrible reflections.

Top Honor Men at Annapolis



Here are the three men leading the graduating class at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, in the "speed-up" graduation ceremonies being held currently instead of in June because of the urgent need of leaders for Uncle Sam's growing fleet. Left to right, studying a model of a navy bomber, are William MacNicholson, Pasadena, Calif., top honor man; Frank M. Sanger, Jr., Wilmington, Del., second man; and Francis P. Cuccias, Woodhaven, N. Y., third man.

Soldiers Are Human

What captain, who recently returned to the 104th simulated the firing of a machine gun, with the branch of a tree, when he was confronted with an automatic rifle in the hands of the enemy?

What Major, who is very interested in a certain sport, was caught in the act of shooting marbles with a group of school-boys during last week's regimental problem?

He was giving them some fine pointers on the game.

Those selectees who recently arrived in the 104th certainly take the foot drilling very, very seriously. Two or three times a few nights ago they were giving by the right flank and left flank commands among themselves, and obeying quite effectively.

Pvt. Bencivenga of F Battery certainly deserves a date with that young lady from Birmingham who won the waltz contest Saturday night, while waltzing with him.

We wonder if there was a reason for Father Yarwood's car becoming stuck in the mire last week. A "Readers Digest" and a few other magazines were noticed in his car before leaving.

Yes, sir, we were really ready for the enemy last week. The back of Capt. Fitzgerald's "bug" was filled with beer cans, empty ones, to be used in lieu of hand grenades. This was a precaution necessary, because news of Sgt. Breen's sanguinary march through Alabama was relayed to him.

Letter

This letter received by Father Yarwood might be of interest to the readers of this paper:

222 Rich Street,
Syracuse, N. Y.
Feb. 2, 1941.

Reverend
Lt. Col. L. W. Yarwood
Chaplain
104th F. A.
Fort McClellan

Dear Sir:

I was very pleased to receive two copies of the 27th Division News and am enclosing an amount to cover my subscription. I thoroughly enjoyed reading it and found the history of the salute very interesting. Even a private citizen often wonders in passing about the origin of things like that and I hope they will continue it. I searched the paper in vain for the Editor's name but found only the names of two or three officers who were listed as honorary Editors. I found your name listed in the 104th and trust you will not mind forwarding my small commission to the proper person.

Some years ago, I learned to ride at the Arena when A Battery still used horses. I remember those years very pleasantly and also the courtesy, interest and kindness of everyone connected with the Battery. They were very nice to me and altho I do my riding on busses these days, I have not forgotten it. None of them, I am sure, would remember me but in memory of old days, old friends, old times, believe me, I take great interest in their progress and wish them every good fortune and none that is ill.

My own day is about as busy and as full, so that my interests are circumscribed and the arrival of the paper is something I shall look forward to with pleasure. Please extend to the Editors my sincere congratulations and best wishes and thank them for remembering me. I hope that you will excuse my addressing it to you and please accept my warmest thanks for the favor.

Yours very truly,

(Miss) Katherine McCarthy.
P. S. I understand the constella-

tion Orion signifies O'Ryan. How could it go wrong with that insignia on the head of the paper?

Six New Officers
Added To 104th F. A.

Due to the addition of two new service batteries which were organized when the 104th was changed to a 105 Howitzer regiment, an additional six new officers have been assigned to this regiment.

Assigned to service battery, 1st Battalion, are Lts. Harold R. Colvin, Howard A. Cook and Thomas N. Fairbanks Jr.

Assigned to service battery of second battalion are Lts. Harry S. Carter, George C. Rielley and Brackley Shaw.

Welcome to the 104th, Lieutenants, we are sure you'll find the Artillery interesting.

WELCOME!
27TH DIVISION—TRAINEES
Modern Shooting Gallery
Penny Amusements
25 East 11th St.
(Ask Your Soldier Buddy)

Make
Our Drug Store
Your
Headquarters
Palace Drug Co.
1023 Noble

Complete
"Motor Tune-Up"
AT
Campbell Battery
And Electric Co.
11th & Wilmer Phone 428
UNITED MOTORS SERVICE

Your Folks At Home
Want Your
PHOTOGRAPH
In Uniform

Our fifty-seven years of service assures you of an excellent portrait...the fact that all our work is finished here assures you of prompt service.

Russell Bros. Studio & Gift Shop

Portrait and View Photography
ONE DAY SERVICE ON KODAK FINISHING
1021 Noble

COMPLETE
CHIROPRACTIC SERVICE
ROY C. OWENS
CHIROPRACTOR
210 Annston Nat. Bank
Building



Flowers
Bring Smiles!

She opened the box.... a smile lit up her face. "What lovely flowers! Bless him, he remembered." They were from a son.

Flowers Wired
Anywhere

Phone 619

ANNISTON
FLOWER SHOP
Back Of The Post Office



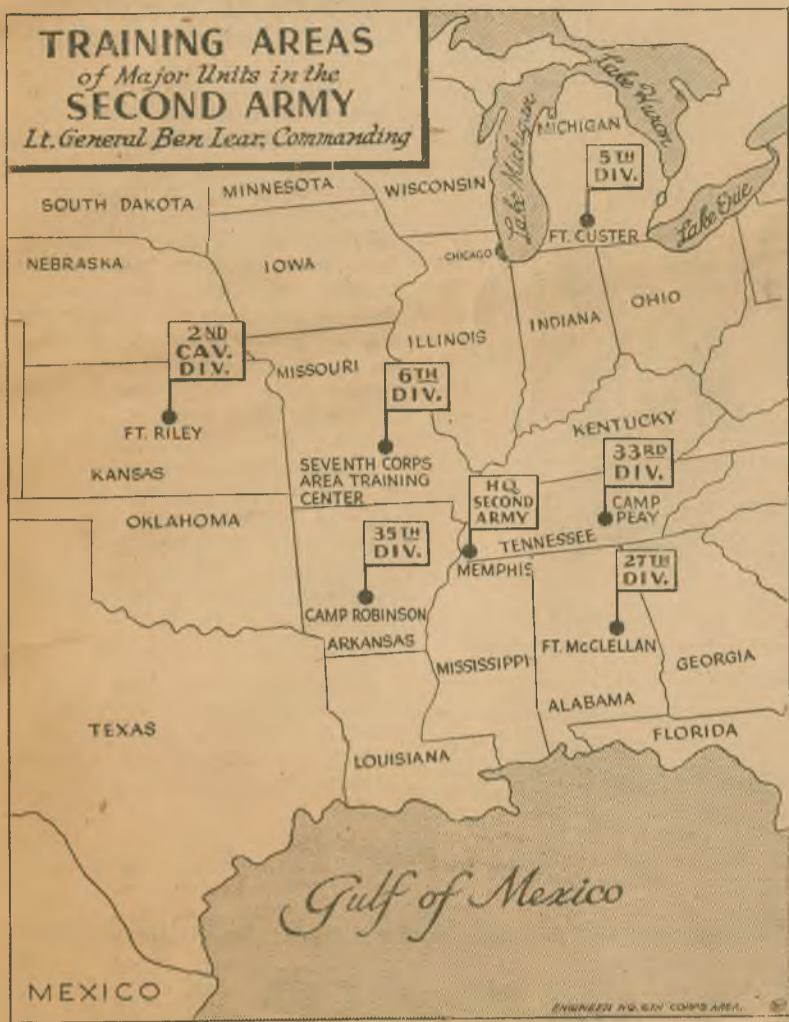
127 EAST 10TH.

In Anniston's Most
POPULAR SPOT

Sodas, Sandwiches,
Pit Barbecue

The Hitching Post

AFTER RECALL



Between The Book Ends

Editors Note: The MTP leaves so little time for reading, that we have asked "G. S.", an inspired reviewer to help us select a novel or a biography each week—by telling us about the better books.

In line with the busman's holiday idea, (by the way—there is an excellent mystery called "Busman's Holiday," by Dorothy Sayers, one of the top notchers in her field), the market has recently been flooded with literature about every phase of army life. You can learn all about it without leaving your easy chair, apparently, by reading W. H. Baumer's "How to be an Army Officer," or, "Your Year in the Army," by an optimist named Maj. Kenderdine, and countless Pamphlets, all available at the Carnegie Library in Anniston.

Perhaps the man, (I think it was Bacon) who said, "Reading maketh a full man," exaggerated a little, and I could manage a light snack myself even after a session with as delightful a writer as Hans Zinsser, whose "As I Remember Him," is not just "another medical biography." It is the history of a courageous, intelligent human being and his life-long attempt to lessen human suffering.

In an age when humanity is facing disillusionment, such a record restores one's faith. Dr. Zinsser was a German-American, raised in the liberal tradition with the high scientific ideals of the great men of his profession, and his story of the fight against disease in the Orient, in Russia and in Mexico is written with humor and insight. He served with our army in the first World War, and gives high praise to the army medical officers with whom he came in contact in France.

The cheapest way to travel, of course, and one that avoids such pitfalls as lost passports, seasickness, etc., is by book, and I note that the Carnegie Library has two new books on what someone called the Mediterranean of this hemisphere.

"Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands," by Reck, looks absorbing—especially as those names loom larger in the news. And for picture of the other islands there is "The Caribbean," by W. Adolph

Care Of The Feet

The efficiency of a soldier depends very much on the condition of his feet.

First, the shoes must be fitted properly, and is a responsibility of the unit commander to supervise this. Properly fitted shoes will conform to the shape of the feet and be sufficiently large to permit the expansion of the feet when the soldier is under full pack or making a long hike. A rule of thumb is that the army shoes should be one size larger than those worn in civil life.

Wool socks are prescribed by arm regulations and these must be free from holes and darned places. The socks should be smoothly adjusted to avoid wrinkles which would cause pressure or irritation.

The feet must be kept clean by frequent bathing and thorough drying after each bath. The soldier should note any evidence of irritation, blisters or other injuries to his feet and report them to his commanding officer.

The company commander is charged with the responsibility of inspecting the feet of his men particularly at the first halt on a march.

So called athlete's feet is a fungus infection which rarely occurs except on sweating feet. The obvious prevention of this disease is to keep the feet clean, dry and dressed only in clean footwear.

Roberts. "Caribbean Snoop Cruise," an excerpt of which appeared in the "Reader's Digest" last fall, is the tale of two newspapermen in search of Nazis in the lesser known Islands near the Panama Canal. They found them too!

If you like your geography well seasoned with humor, however, rather than adventure—don't miss "The Donkey Inside," by Ludwig Bemelmans, who fled from the glare of publicity in New York to Ecuador. His illustrations add zest to anything he writes, for he is well-endowed with a sense of the ridiculous, and his artistic nature has sharpened his powers of observation so that restaurant signs like, "Hays Krim (Ice Cream) and Airstui (Irish Stew) do not escape him.

Personally, I prefer that sort of thing to the Richard Halliburton and Peter Fleming type of see-what-a-big-boy-am-I travelogue.

Agnes Newton Keith also has the gift of conveying the atmosphere of far off places without resorting to Hollywood backdrops or dramatics, and manages to make a humorous and delightful tale of her life in North Borneo in "Land Below the Wind." It sounds pretty grim to me but she manages to take typhoons, torrential tropical rains and their accompaniment of chills, snakes and fever with great good nature. N. B. This should be an inspiration—especially before starting on a maneuver.

G. S.

American Way

Today we Americans are faced with forces of purpose implemented by machines and it is different from any force ever unleashed before. It can be fought under Democracy, but only by a better purpose and a stronger will. That purpose can arise only from the resolution to raise up on this continent the ablest, hardest and most intelligent men that ever inhabited any world. Never before in history has the United States Army the peace-time responsibility that it has today.

Among other things the army has the job of extracting the inner softness and instilling in its place the training and idealism that will enable a man to pass a night on the ground in the rain with his bowels out of order and then after no particular breakfast to wade a stream and attack the enemy.

—The Ivy Leaf.

Trainee Training Program Started

The trainees began their basic training on Monday, Feb. 10, and will continue for 13 weeks. They have shown very pronounced progress during the first few days of the program. The sick rate has been exceptionally low which is due to the fine condition of the men and their ability to accustom themselves to the change in the mode of living conditions.

Senior Catholic Chaplain Arrives

New Senior Post Catholic Chaplain for the 27th Division arrived at Fort McClellan Monday. He is Msgr. John M. Bellamy, U. S. Army Chaplain Corps. He will hold the rank of Major in the Division.

Monsignor Bellamy was honored at a dinner Monday night in the Officers' Club, with other chaplains of the division.

The 27th Division News

Honorary Editors:

Major Gen. William N. Haskell
Brig. Gen. Alexander E. Anderson
Brig. Gen. Ogden J. Ross
Brig. Gen. Ralph McT. Pennell

Publisher: Chas. G. Dobbins

Published Every Tuesday at
THE ANNISTON TIMES,
110 E. 12th St., Anniston, Ala.

Application made for entry as second class matter under date of January 21, 1941.
Mailed anywhere in the U. S. or its possessions at a cost of 50 cents for three months. Single copy, five cents

About Anniston

HISTORY

Anniston was founded by Samuel Noble, an Englishman by birth, who was attracted to this region by reason of its natural resources, and together with Alfred Tyler, a Connecticut capitalist, started the historic Woodstock furnaces which were destined to become the economic nucleus of a great manufacturing center.

Abundant iron ore of high quality and readily accessible was near the town. Pine forests, extending for miles in every direction, provided charcoal for fuel, while limestone for fluxing was nearby. At first the industries were confined to the founders' private enterprises. The demands of increasing development in the district, however, persuaded them to open the village to the public.

Before any lots were sold, the city was planned under the direction of Gen. John Forney, a former U. S. Army Engineer. Purchasers of industrial sites, business lots and residential property found the city laid out in every detail. Eastern architects and skilled artisans from Europe began to build homes, churches and schools for the young city. The work of famous architects, including Stanford White, is evident in some of the early structures.

To protect the properties the town of Woodstock was incorporated in 1872. Later when application was made for a post office it was found necessary to change the name because another such town existed in Alabama. The town name was then changed to "Anniston" after Mrs. Annie Tyler, the wife of one of the founders. The City of Anniston was incorporated Feb. 4, 1879.

ZINN PARK—AXIS CLUB — BOY SCOUTS—Anniston's downtown beautifully landscaped park contains the home of the Axis club, one of Anniston's leading women's civic organizations. The club building was formerly part of Anniston Inn, which was designed by Stanford White. In it the first incandescent lights in Anniston were installed. The home of the Choccolocco Boy Scout Council headquarters is west on 13th to 15th Sts. at Gurnee and Moore Aves.

CIVIC CENTER—In the vicinity of 17th and 19th Sts. is the Johnston Field (ball park) and new Municipal football stadium, home of the Girl Scouts, Business and Professional Women's Club and the American Legion.

Anniston Country Club—Five minutes from town, 18 holes, abutting Choccolocco mountain. Clubhouse overlooks Sunset Drive, Highland Ave. and 5th St.

Municipal Golf Course—a tricky nine-hole course. North of new Highland cemetery and 10th St.

Interlude

I stood upon a high mountain where the crests of Cheaha touch the sky. From that lofty crag my eye could follow the jagged scar of the Appalachians northward and beyond, until memory painted the crashing surf destroying itself on the hard, stern shores of New England. Into the path of the sun, first lord of the universe, and westward to where Pacific waters play under the sloping hills that echo the mission bells. Gulf waters to the south, luminous liquid carpet spread for the nightly ascension of the moon of the Caribbees.

Land and water, and man.

I had to come up to the heights to forget what was below. My brain wearied with the incessant din of the reports of war and strife. Ages ago, it seemed, I had cried out a hearty and sincere second to the move to arm ourselves against the forces bent upon wresting away all I saw before me. More than that, I had changed my garb to the sober olive of the military. I was a part of the program of defense, and proud of it, but I longed for a precious minute of calm and peace.

Excited by the serenity of space and made reverent by the awesomeness of the works of Time, I grew faint and silent. My thoughts were not my own. It seemed my mind became a screen that reflected pictures placed therein by a Great Power. Transfixed and mute, I saw the ages roll by to the beginnings of earth. I saw man building his empire, and tearing it down. I saw the first man who went to sea, in an open boat out of sight of land, with nothing about him—the sky above him, and the sea beneath—only a plank between him and death. What courage and daring! There seemed to be a lesson for me in the waste of waters. From a high point the sea seems boundless, eternal. It has seen history made, and it has made history. But the sea remembers nothing. It crumbles the ship on rugged rocks, and then slumbers into a dreamy haze. I remembered ancient words, "There is sorrow on the sea; it is never at rest." It drowns out humanity and time. It belongs to eternity. It mourns its tone forever and ever. A fitting intermezzo for the insane tragedy of war.

But in the sadness of the sea and on the wind-swept heights of mountains, there is engraved a sublime, absolute truth; no matter what man tears down, there will be men to build up. Man has learned to run with nature, and has learned to his sorrow not to oppose her for long. It is our bounden duty to protect and cherish our institutions, ideals and principles, and those that would destroy what we have built, would have first to destroy us. When the distorted, crazed and festering minds of a few, innoculate a people with the virus of their own poisonous ambitions, there will arise nations with Truth and Time as their allies, and the wretched charlatans of conquest will be engulfed in the waters of Freedom and Liberty.

Seaward, again, and thoughts of a happier note. I remember now, Ruskin's words, "The bow of the boat is the gift of another world. Without it, what prison would be so strong as that white and wailing sea? But the nails that fasten together the planks of the boat's bows are the rivets of the fellowship of the world. Their iron does more than draw lightning out of heaven; it leads love round the earth." The solace of that memory and the sight of all nature spread out beneath my feet, brought a smile to my lips, and peace into my heart. Man and his works are still good, and his God is eternally able to punish the one who would corrupt and enslave. More than ever at anytime in history should we be guided by the truth in the familiar quotation, "There are no hopeless situations; there are only men who have grown hopeless about them."

CORRESPONDENT:

PVT. HENRY D. OSMERS

102nd Quartermaster News

TURN IN NEWS TO YOUR
CORRESPONDENT

QM Training Cadre Escort Returns

Representatives of the 102nd Quartermaster Regiment who were at Fort Dix, N. J., returned Wednesday, Feb. 12, as the escort cadre of the trainee train. The men spent an enjoyable week-end in New York City while on the detached service and expressed their regret at having to leave again. They also stated that after comparing Fort Dix and Fort McClellan, they were glad they were stationed in Fort McClellan.

The escort consisted of: 1st Lt. J. Burke, Sgt. L. Astel, B Company; Sgt. M. O'Driscoll, C Company; Sgt. H. Boyd, D Company; Sgt. R. Walsh, A Company; Corp. T. Butterly, B Company; Pfc. T. Ryan, Headquarters Company; Pfc. J. Lisniewski, Service Company; Pfc. N. Barry, D Company; Pfc. H. Grogan, B Company, and Pfc. J. Romano, Service Company.

Yes, They All Have To Learn Sometime

Capt. Kidd of the 102nd Quartermaster Regiment asked a trainee of F Company if he was able to drive a motorcycle. The trainee replied, "No, I am new at it." "That's fine," said Capt. Kidd, "we have some new machines coming in soon and we will then start you and the Hellriders off together."

OFFICER RETURNS

The former Intelligence, Plans and Training officer of the 102nd Quartermaster Regiment, Lt. Col. George G. Berry, has returned from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., which he has been attending the past two months.

ROLLER SKATING CLUB

The 102nd Quartermaster Regiment is going to organize a Roller-Skating Club. They intend to use the new Rink recently opened in Anniston and invite everybody from the regiment to participate. Anybody interested, whether he can skate or not, should contact Pvt. Harry Kahn of C Company. There will be free instructions for those who are learners and those who are interested in dancing on skates.

Silver-tone



Only \$2.50 down **\$19.95**
on terms. Cash

Powerful, 6-tube set... compares with \$29.95 portables! Operates 3 ways... from A. C. or D. C., or from self-contained batteries, guaranteed for 250 hours on 4-hour per day basis. Powerful new super-heterodyne circuit. Automatic volume control. Built-in aerial. Bargain.

5 Tube Combination radio-phonograph. **\$19.95**

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

"The Irony Of It"



TIME — THE PRESENT



TIME — ABOUT A YEAR LATER

Col. Krokus Releases Information On Forthcoming Inspection Period

Lt. Col. Theodore J. Krokus has released information on the proposed training test which is a preliminary test for the principal query to be given by a group of inspecting officers from the Second Army, headquarters of which are located in Memphis, Tenn.

Purpose of the test is to assist in the further training of the regiment as well as to serve as a check on progress made during the first 13-week training period. The period selected for this inspection began Feb. 17 and ends Feb. 21.

For the first day of the period the test will cover the basic individual and technical training. The second day will be a test on the specialized training of individual units. The third day will be a 15-mile march by motor transport by the regiment, followed by establishment of overnight bivouac in the field and the fourth day will be the return to Fort McClellan by motor.

Schedule Arranged

The test of Basic Individual and Technical Training will be executed by selected organizations and individuals within each battalion or similar units and will be tested in accordance with the pre-arranged schedule prescribed. This will not be published until the day of the test. The principal basic subjects of technical and individual training prescribed in the Military Training Program are as follows:

Basic: Articles of War, Military Courtesy, Defense against Chemical Attack, Marksmanship, Military Sanitation and First Aid, Soldier Dismounted without Arms and Infantry Close Order Drill, Map Reading, Care of Quarters, Arms and Equipment, Infantry Pack, Display of Equipment, Tent Drill, Shelter, Wall, Pyramidal, and Interior Guard Duty.

Technical: Principles of Convoy Operation, Practical Convoy Operation, Motor Vehicle Operation, First Echelon of Maintenance and Drivers Instructions.

Specialized Training

Test on specialized training of individual units will be as follows: Motor Truck Companies, Echelons of Maintenance, Care of Tools and Equipment; Engine; Chassis, Carburetion and ignition and Vehicle Cleaning

Light Maintenance Company: Specialist Training, Use of Mobile Equipment, Engine, Chassis, Carburetion, and Ignition.

Car Company: Engine, Chassis, carburetion and ignition. Security and Concealment and Camouflage.

Headquarters Company: Military Correspondence, Filing and Clerical Duties, Property Accounting, Loading and distribution of supplies, Messenger and agent and

QM Corps, Post and Garrison Duties.

Service Company: Freight Handling; Vehicle Loading and Unloading and QM Corps, Post and Garrison Duties.

Dribs And Drabs Of The QM

E Company, not to be out done, now has a mascot called "Oscar." It is a snake and when it was presented to the company it caused a near riot.

What ex-Supply Sgt. of D Company couldn't say "see me later" to Lt. Lane when doing the morning exercise?

Who finally gave in and made the fire in the stove in the Sergeants' tent? Was it a Capt. Blaze?

What 1st Sergeant of B Company traveled 60 miles to find the right Valentine card?

Does "Normal" Kushel of the Medical Detachment still salute the first Sergeant's call?

Cough Medicine—ask Maj. Rozell.

What soldier in A Company is suffering from "Goldbricketus and much to his regret found that the pillrollers prescribed K. P. and other details of hard labor in frequent doses as a sure cure?

F Company extend their regret at the loss of one of their "Hellriders" who has left for home with a medical discharge.

The first question asked of the trainees in the various companies was, "can you cook?"

Poetry

Gadsden, Gadsden, I hear you calling me,
For I have a sweetheart there,
can't you see.
Her last name I don't know,
For Sgt. Roser will not show
Her letter to me.
And if you think she's not the
rage,
Just go see our Sgt. Blaze.

Can it be that Sgt. A. G. Petucci is being lured away to the tropics of Panama 'cause the Army got in his blood or is it a Miss A. S. of Brooklyn?

The addition of trainees with 20-cylinder names seem to have the commanding officers in a muddle.

The original Billy Watson's Beef Trust of D Company can be seen every morning at the exer-

cises and always in the first rank.

What First Sergeant of D Company went to church to see some of this boys being confined and expressed a hope that he would be permitted to exchange places with the Bishop from the face-slapping?

QM Company A Gives Demonstration

A demonstration on the proper method of loading and unloading Quartermaster vehicles on a railroad flatcar was given by a crack crew of men from A Company of the 102nd Quartermaster Regiment last Wednesday, Feb. 12. Among the officers present at the demonstration were Brig. Gen. Anderson and Col. Foster G. Hetzel. The officers and men giving the demonstration were highly commended on their efficiency and speed in which they conducted themselves.

Officers in charge were Capt. R. Burke and Lt. D. Trimble. The men in the crew were Sgt. V. Ioele, Corp. F. Merz and Pvts. T. Hayden, T. DiStasi, R. Weeks, P. Yanaco, J. Constantino and J. Richardone.

Gold-brick Neri was elated when he only worked 12 hours the other day. That's not bad he commented, considering we have a 25-hour day.

Rip Van Winkle of the 102nd Q. M.—Pfc. D. Delio of E Company.



We've created quite a sensation with the unusual bargains we offer in Used Cars! Every car is in A-1 condition with a guaranteed O. K. A few of our values are listed here!

1 - 1937 Ford Tudor \$295. A Good Buy!	1 - 1939 LINCOLN ZEPHYR Fordor sedan, condition perfect in every way! \$715.	1 - 1937 Buick Fordor Sedan \$445. See It Today!
--	--	--

1-1933 FORD TUDOR \$135.

1 - 1940
MERCURY Convertible Coupe
Radio, heater, white sidewall tires Looks and drives like a new car!
\$845.

If you've been thinking about getting a good Used Car, now is the time to buy it. You'll get real value for your money by coming here!

EASY TERMS!
"BETTER USED CARS FOR LESS MONEY"
King Motor Co.
110 East 11th Street

CORRESPONDENT:

PVT. WALTER McCABE

102nd Engineers

TURN IN NEWS TO YOUR

CORRESPONDENT

Instructors In Unusual Matter Face Difficulties

BY 1ST SGT. DANIEL KENT

Officers and enlisted men who receive last-minute orders to instruct a subject, with which they are unfamiliar, must meet difficulties with certain principles in mind.

The time element demands that a preliminary scanning of training manuals must be a hurried one. An instructor with a good memory or a fast hand may memorize or take notes preparatory to embarking on his mission of instruction, but where physical movement is necessary (Dis. Drill, Bayonet, Grenade, Musketry, etc) one does not have time to perfect himself as an example to his students. He must pick out a model who is enthusiastic enough to be a guinea-pig and instruction must be built up from the book.

The key to this problem is:

ESTIMATE THE SITUATION THUS

(A) THE MISSION (Definite results from the instruction)

(B) THE ENEMY (Idleness, Disinterest, Disorder)

(C) MY OWN FORCES (Out-lined orderly procedure, Assistants present, Info at hand.)

(E) DECISION (To keep punching at the subject through out period of instruction)

(F) PLAN (The part to be played by all concerned)

ADHERENCE TO THE THREE MILITARY PRINCIPLES

(2a) Concentration (On subject)

(2b) OFFENSIVE ACTION (Enthusiasm)

(2c) SECURITY (Interest)

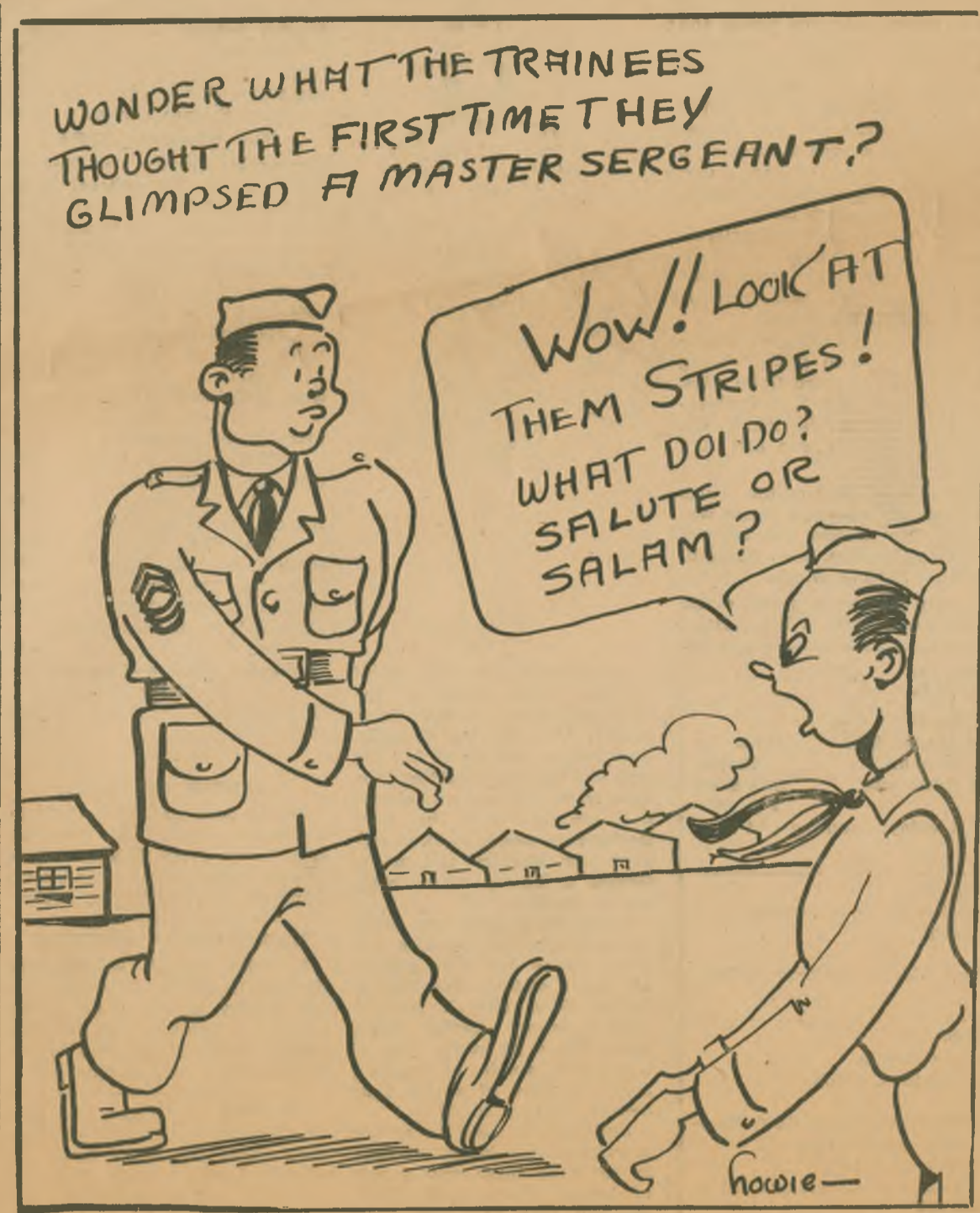
The most important problem that the impromptu instructor must cope with is interest.

Instruction must relate drill to some desired purpose and must eliminate sheer monotony as much as possible.

It must be interesting and must give the soldier mental exercise.

It must stir the imagination.

It must allow him to feel and



Company C Has First Big Party Since Induction

Friday evening saw the first Company C social gathering since induction, and a gala affair it was, too. All the regular members of C and their new-found brothers gathered around the festive bowl, and with Corp. Finnegan as Master of Ceremonies, an evening of fun began.

Pvt. Halliday and his guitar, Corp. Coldeira and his drums and Harry Golden with his sax, comprised the band; and there were excellent imitations by Pfc. Bender, Pfc. Ragone and Pvt. V. Egbert to round out the talent.

Our well-liked singers, Pfc. John Culkin, Pfc. Scalon, Pfc. K. Manin and Pvt. "Woody" Maher went far towards making this affair a complete success.

Among the guests was our genial Capt. Ralph E. Otte, who welcomed the new men, and pointed out that the Engineers and C Company can really have fun when they want to. Lt. Harry Manin also attended and when asked to say something, replied, "All I can say to the new men is that you are joining one of the finest Companies in the Division."

Lt. Herbert M. De Nault wished the new men and old alike a fine time. We also had the pleasure of again meeting our former first sergeant, Mr. Sgt. Fred Hausle, 1st Sgt. Speary of A, 1st Sgt. Richard A. Conroy Jr., of C, Mrs. Duncan and her daughter Millie, Sgt. Maj. Roy Everette, and Eriqne Rolfus, the latter who is leaving us soon.

Lt. Manin's rendition of "When Day is Done" sort of captured the Engineers' thoughts, while Lt. De Nault's rich baritone presentation of "The Road To Mandalay" expressed the Engineers' spirit.

The party was finished promptly at 10:30 with a muffled Bugle playing of Taps by Corp. Venard, while St. Sgt. Frank Beardley, Sgt. Duncan, Lt. De Nault and Pvt. Vincent (silver voiced) Pianello sang the words of the melody.

develop his independence.

It must provide him with as many explanations as he can understand.

No learning can be brought about without the cooperation of the learner.

Fire Extinguished In Latrine Used By 102nd Engineers

Early Thursday morning, Feb. 6, fire broke out in the latrine used by the Band, Medical Detachment and Selective Trainees of the 102nd Engineers, and blazed fiercely for 20 minutes before it was brought under control.

Cause of the blaze was an overheated stove. Damage was comparatively slight and confined to a corner of the north end of the building where are located the toilets and washing sinks.

The fire was first discovered at 1:30 a.m. by Pvt. Paul Mills of Company E. He gave the alarm, but before it could be turned in the crew of Fire House No. 4 had sighted the blaze and got their apparatus under way. Fire call was blown and the entire Regiment mustered out. By 2 o'clock the fire had been extinguished and Recall was blown.

Division Fire Marshall Col. Reutershan gave all the credit to the crew of Fire House No. 4.

"The only reason that 95 per cent of the building didn't go up," stated Col. Reutershan, "was because those fellows got there as fast as they did. It was a good job—quickly done."

Captain Vogel, our Dental Officer, is also a philatelist. We would immensely appreciate cancelled stamps being handed in at our infirmary as the Captain in turn donates them to a very worthy cause.

Off The Shovel Company C

Have you noticed Jerry Prikkel's new colorful bathrobe?—Sgt. "Pork" makes a vicious looking character especially when he is seen chasing one Pfc. Bender down the Company St.—Bon voyage to our own John Culkin who has left us at the end of his enlistment. To bid adieu to him shows us our loss, but Broadway and New York in general need him.

"Medals" Weiben and "Meddles" Sconlon met defeat when they came like a thief in the night. They were pounced upon by three fighting Irishmen, and one Goucho mighty—Dick Walls' love affair out at the lake—remember—with the three-year-old.

Company B

Saturday evening, Feb. 8, Company B held its first party since arriving at Ft. McClellan. Under the direction of St. Sgt. Rupert C. Jackson, assisted by Pvt. James B. Fleming, quantities of roast beef sandwiches were served and washed down with two and a half barrels of beer. Guests of honor were Company B's Selective Trainees, who appeared to enjoy themselves very thoroughly.

Incidental music was furnished by Pfc. Robert Bloch on his "squeeze box" (accordian); and that popular ballad "Macnamara's Band" was rendered with touching pathos by Pvt. Robert F. Cooke. Pvt. Carl O. Swanson, in excellent voice and his tonsils well lubricated with beer, arose and announced that he was a candidate for the office of the President of the Messkit Repairing Association. In tones that must have been audible in Gadsden, Candidate Swanson said, in part:

"Muh worthy opponent—th' rat!—has stated that I am goin' to put beer in th' fire hydrants! Mah fren's, I deny that. It ain't so! I am goin' to put beer in th' faucets!"

HQ And Service

It looks as though Pvt. LeRoy McNally has exchanged the canteen for the kitchen. Will wonders never cease! He is now acting Mess Sergeant.

It seems that H & S was forgot in the recent Oxford Lake bridge construction. Much credit is due to the marvelous work of Tech. Sgt. A. Byrnes for keeping his chauffers on the job, and to Sgt. Cameron for doing so well with his mechanics—He arranged for a day and night shift and was yet able to assign two mechanics to the convoys. Trucks were ready when needed, and chauffers always ready.

Medics

There is no truth in the rumor that the Medics set their own latrine ablaze to avoid taking a

bath; the truth is that one of the current rumors was so hot it started spontaneous combustion.

The Medical Detachment and the Regiment in general welcomes such a capable Doctor and staunch soldier as Lt. Ittleman to our ranks.

At the same time we regret the loss of Pfc. John Cunningham, our sanitation technician, who, while on Christmas furlough, married and now has a date with his bride on or about Feb. 18.

Office Phone 500, Home Phone 794-J
Eyes Examined, Glasses Supplied
DR. BEN DUNLAP
OPTOMETRIST
8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
And By Appointment
223 Noble Street, Anniston, Ala.

SHOE Repairing
Makes Them Like New!
Redouble the life of your shoes by repairing them at the first sign of wear. Careful attention given to small details, quality materials and workmanship, low prices. Try Us!
MARR'S SHOE SHOP
911 NOBLE

Anniston's Most Modern Barber Shop
WILSON BUILDING
L. E. Parnell, Manager

DRINK
Dr. Pepper
GOOD FOR LIFE!

CORRESPONDENTS:
CORP. WILLIAM F. McHARG
ST. SGT. THOMAS M. CURTIN
PVT. GEORGE B. KELLOCK

Brigade News

**TURN IN NEWS TO YOUR
 CORRESPONDENT**

Well, It Rather Looks Like Fred Is Doing Plenty

**AN OPEN LETTER
 TO SOD BUSTER,
 OF THE 108th INFANTRY**

Dear Sod Buster:

Don't worry, sod, about us changing our minds about playing you. The story you tell about growing those mighty football players like Horr and Meehan is all right, but don't forget, Sod, yarns about has-beens won't get you out of this one.

Tell you what we'll do. . . This Saturday we have a game with the Irishers, as you call them. How about a game with you fellows after we beat them? We have an open space on our schedule for Saturday, Feb. 22. Why not fill it? So you see, Sod, it's up to you now.

Fred Getty,
 1st Sergeant,
 54th Inf. Brig. Hq. Co.

Two of the nicest people we know down here, Mrs. Joseph J. Fallon and Mrs. Lewis C. Williams Jr., wives of the Lieutenants.

Training Cadre Review Taken From The Air



Above is an air view of the Training Cadre Review held recently at Fort McClellan. In the foreground can be seen the reviewers, and on each side and in the center the various units. The review was held on the CMTC Parade Ground in front of Division Headquarters.

Convoy Will Leave For New York City

Eight enlisted men of the 102nd QM Regiment, led by Lt. Morton J. Straus, will leave this week to drive a convoy of four trucks and a station wagon to New York City.

They are to bring back to Fort McClellan 20 pianos, many books and several paintings to be used in the officers' Club and Guest House. These and other gifts are from the newly established Friends of New York Soldiers and Sailors.

Those who will go to New York as drivers are: Pfc. John D. Stancati and Pvt. Carmen Olinio, Company A; Pfc. Francesco Rollo and Pvt. Ralph Dolce, Company B; Pvt. Richard West and Pfc. Edmund Russwurm, Company C, and Pfc. Antoni Wesolowski and Pfc. Theodore Fabiszak, Company D.

TRUE SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY

SHORT ORDERS AND WESTERN STEAKS

Will Be Found At
 Mammy's
 Waffle Shop
 Back of Alabama Hotel

TIME
 For Us To
 Repair Your
 Watch!

WE USE
 Western Electric
 Watch Rate
 Recorder

**ARMSTRONG
 JEWELERS**
 Wilson Bldg. Arcade

At the Theatres IN ANNISTON

Today-Wednesday-Thursday

Ginger Rogers
 In Christopher Morley's
"KITTY FOYLE"
 Also Pete Smith's
"PENNY TO THE RESCUE"

Friday-Saturday

**Paul Muni in
 "Hudson's Bay"**

Sunday-Monday

**Humphrey BOGART
 Ida LUPINO in
 "HIGH SIERRA"
 RITZ**

Today and Wednesday
 ON THE STAGE!

"Follies Caprice"
 A Host of Beautiful Girls.
 ON THE SCREEN!
 Tom BROWN-Nan GREY in
"MARGIE"

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
 JOHNNY MACK BROWN

in
**"Bury Me Not On
 The Lone Prairie"**
 Also New Chapter of
"JUNIOR G-MEN"

Sunday-Monday

**Richard ARLEN
 Andy DEVINE
 "Black Diamonds"
 NOBLE**

Today-Wednesday
FIRST TIME IN ANNISTON!
**WARNER BAXTER
 ANDREA LEEDS in
 "EARTHBOUND"**

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
 JACK RANDALL in

**"Covered Wagon
 Trails"**
 Also New Chapter of
"King Of The Royal Mounted"

Sunday-Monday

**RITZ BROTHERS
 ANDREW SISTERS in
 The Merry Musical Comedy
 "Argentine Nights"
 CAMEO**

54th Brigade Gets 25 New Members

On Saturday, Feb. 23, Trainees arrived for the Headquarters Company, 54th Infantry Brigade, from Fort Dix, N. J. This number was increased during the week by two, when more new men arrived by transfer from the 108th Infantry.

The following list of names of the new men is furnished for the information of all their friends in the Division who would like to get in touch with them. The new men are:

Pvts. Augie Alio, Steve Baran, Joseph Bailey, Julius Balesstri, Jack Berzen, Ben Brudner, Carmen Cerchio, Peter Corless, Walter Dabroski, Ralph Fauciano, John Gough, Grant Habel, Andrew Kelso, Vincent La Rossa, Kenneth Michelson, Frank Murphy, Walter Nolte, Michael Pizzi, Thomas Russo, Arthur Schmid, Edward Schumann, George Steffey, Leo Sussman, Josephue Duegaw and Michael Bogucki.

To these men we say welcome. We hope that they will enjoy their hitch with the 54th.

HQ Company Of 53rd Brigade Now Has 66 Soldiers In Ranks

With the addition of 22 trainees, the 53rd Brigade Headquarters Company has swelled its ranks to 66 men.

Although these new men have been given instruction on the basic training of a soldier, since they arrived, many of them have acquired a slight knowledge of the different phases of the duties of a Brigade Headquarters Company.

For the past week they have been assigned to the Headquarters Company of the 105th Infantry for training.

The main body of the 53rd Brigade has been preparing for the Division Command Post Exercise, scheduled for this week. The large part of training was concentrated on daily marches and the advance stages of communication work.

Personals

The Sergeants present at morning mess last Sunday were overwhelmed by the affectionate Valentines left under their plates by the Privates.

It's time for a certain Sergeant to start thinking about that new Spring Coat for a certain young lady. Only a reminder, Sergeant.

Sgt. Drake's appearance has changed considerably this past week. Anybody notice what's missing?

Has anyone asked Pvt. Deale how he spent the night in Birmingham last week end?

Personals

Understand Morris and Mahlstedt were quite put out when they saw that their names were in last week's News... Guess they never told the girl friends back home about all the running around they have been doing down here.

Wonder who this Caroline is that Supply Sgt. Rex Trobridge is talking about in his sleep... Must be rather nice; he has all the boys doing it now.

Trying to live up to the reputation that the News gave him, McDonnell sent five Valentines home to his one and only Pet... He still is the truest lover in the Brigade, barring none.

Nick Calosuonno, Joe Russo's Paesano, is leaving shortly for the Motor Mechanic's Course that will be held at Fort Benning. Joe is in tears. Pop O'Mara is in tears also... His one and only mechanic has been taken from him... Now he'll have to do the work for himself (for a change).

Pvt. O'DeMarco, who claims to be the best Irishman in the 53rd Brigade, is doing a fine job as second cook. His combined efforts of Italian and Irish cooking is amazing.

LARGE PHOTOS

39c Each

8x10 Inches

QUALITY

PORTRAITS

at the Lowest Price in the U. S.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

OPEN EVENINGS and SUNDAYS

BRESNAHAN STUDIOS
 921 Noble St.

Here's How to Save on USED CARS

You want the best car you can buy for the lowest price, and that's the policy we try to follow. Look at these and our many other real buys first! Every one's a money saver! Every one's guaranteed!

1939
Plymouth

4-Door Sedan
 A Real Buy!

\$525.

1937
DODGE

Two-door in excellent condition.
 See it! Drive it!

\$450.

1936
FORD

4-Door Sedan
 A good Bargain!

\$275.

The great demand for the 1941 DODGE with FLUID drive makes these bargains possible!

1937
PLYMOUTH

4-Door Sedan
 Hurry for this one!

\$425.

1936
DODGE

4-Door Sedan
 Exceptionally good buy!

\$375.

ANNISTON MOTOR CO.

PHONE 1660

10TH & WILMER

CORRESPONDENT:
ST. SGT. EDWARD E. SWEEZEY

106th Infantry News

TURN IN NEWS TO YOUR
CORRESPONDENT

Medical Detachment Welcomes Trainees

Maj. Olshansky welcomed 63 rookie medics into the 106th Detachment last Saturday after they detrained from Camp Upton, N. Y.

Most of the men are Brooklynites and Long Islanders but the upstate regulars under Tech. Sgt. Spatol quickly made them feel at home.

The new medics are looking forward to the next year's experience. They will be directed in their preliminary training by Tech. Sgt. Spatol and his regulars.

With the 106th Medical Detachment at its full strength, Maj. Olshansky feels these new fellows will contribute all they can to uphold the good reputation of the men of the 27th Division and the 106th Infantry.

Infantry Men Get Certificates In Radio

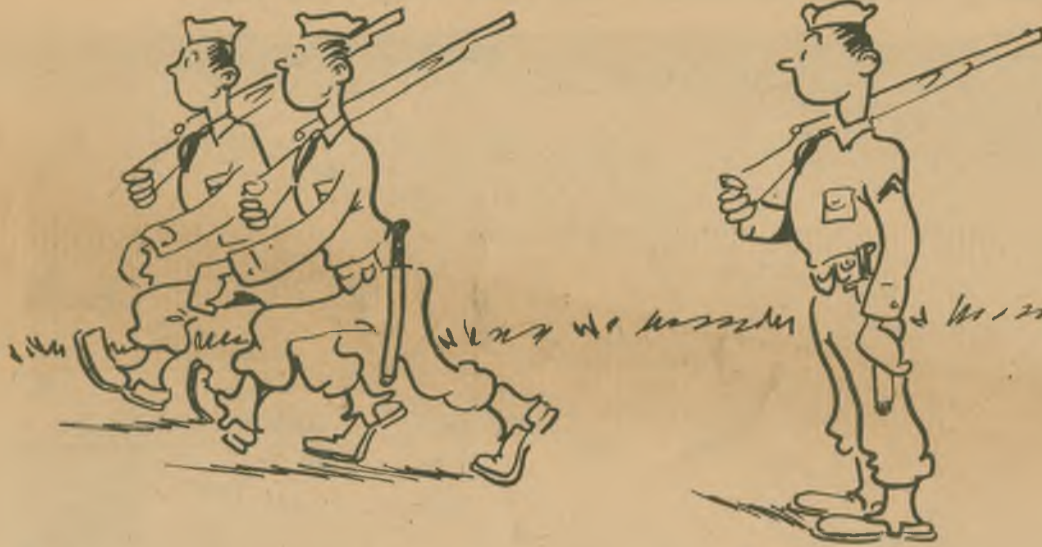
Certificates of completion have been received by the following named men, students of the radio operators course, Signal School, 27th Division:

Pvt. A. Battistello, Headquarters Company, Eight WPM; Pvt. S. Bezbroda, Headquarters Company, 10 WPM; Pvt. R. Garrison, Company H, 10 WPM; Pvt. S. Madansky, Headquarters Company, 15 WPM; Pvt. W. Mirgo, Company I, 10 WPM; Pvt. R. Moore, Headquarters Company, 10 WPM; Pvt. C. Nero, Headquarters Company, 10 WPM, and Corp. H. Nooney, Headquarters Company, 10 WPM.

Free 5x7 Enlargement
WITH
each 6 or 8 Exposure roll
Developed and Printed
25¢ Leave Your
KODAK FILMS

**WIKLE
DRUG CO.
PHONE 6
1010 Noble**

BETTER PICTURES



"TRY TO REMEMBER, BOYS - BY THE RIGHT FLANK, I DON'T MEAN A PART OF A COW!"

Company L, 106th Infantry, Host To 91 Trainees At Welcoming Party

On Saturday evening, Feb. 8, Company L, 106th Infantry, Fort McClellan, held its welcoming party for 91 trainees who recently joined the organization. All members of the parent company were present with the exception of St. Sgt. Harold E. White, Sgt. Harry S. Fluke and Pfc. Adolphe Desgrosiellier who are at Camp Dix, N. J., acting as an escort for more trainees coming to this post.

1st Sgt. Armond J. Festine introduced our Company Commander, and Acting 3rd Battalion Commander, 1st Lt. Charles J. White, who acted in the capacity of Master of Ceremonies. Lt. White spoke to the new men, telling them of various courtesies to be extended in Army life, also he explained the meaning of our Regimental Insignia, telling of the various engagements in which our regiment participated.

Our next speaker was the Rev. Father, 1st Lt. Edward Killian, Regimental Chaplain. Lt. Killian, himself a new comer to the regiment, easily found favor in the eyes of all members present. He started his speech off with:

"Don't worry boys, I won't give you a sermon tonight, I have one already for tomorrow." This remark brought a roar from the audience. He welcomed the boys and told them how lucky they were to be in Company L with the words, "I can't explain why, but there is something in their manner, regardless of their religious beliefs, that found its way into my soul. As long as I live I will never forget Company L."

"Keep Plugging"
Lt. White then introduced 2nd Lt. Samuel F. Morelle, Acting Company Commander, who welcomed the boys with the words, "It's going to be tough, but keep plugging, enjoy your work and you will find it easier to make the grade."
Next we heard from our for-

mer Commanding Officer, now Commanding Officer, 1st Battalion, Capt. Guy J. Morelle. Capt. Morelle was greeted with thunders of applause from his old company. He gave a very interesting talk on the history of Company L, dating back to 1837 when the Utica Citizens Corps was formed.

From here he traced its entire progress up until our present day. He spoke of his experience with the Company in all his years of service and also expressed his appreciation at being invited to attend our party.

1st Lt. David Waterson, commanding the training organization, was our next speaker. Lt. Waterson, recently assigned to this regiment and Company from the old 107th of New York, left his sick bed to attend the party and couldn't speak much due to a bad throat, but his point of welcome was well put over in, "Boys, you have done a swell job, keep it up."

Last but far from least came the Commanding Officer of our Regiment, Col. Thomas C. Dedell, once Commanding Officer of Company L. He told how Company L produced the man who wrote "Taps" four Major Generals, "Brigadier Generals, an uncountable number of officers and Gen. Meade's Chief of Staff at the Battle of Gettysburg. He stated that the new men should be proud of their background and history, that they themselves were making history and to do nothing to spoil the grand record of the company in which they were fortunate enough to be assigned.

Entertainment Begins
With this, our speaking program was finished and our entertainment program was picked up by Sgt. Leonard A. De Paul Jr., who suggested that we eat. Refreshments were served under the expert supervision of Sgt. Nicholas C. Lupi.

When everyone had satisfied his hunger, the entertainment went into full swing. The first man to come up was Pvt. James Notro, a new man. He sang such songs as "The Lonesome Cowboy" and "The Letter Edged in Black," accompanied by a guitar which he played. Following him came Pvt. Ralph King, also a new man, a veritable professional with a guitar and a yodel.

The floor was taken over by Pvts. John Miner and Leo Pechette, who put on a duck act. This was very amusing in as much as it related to policing a street in an Army Camp. The poor Buck Private found a cent in the street and was compelled to give it to the Sgt. in charge of the detail. They carried on their conversations exactly like Walt Disney's

famous character, Donald Duck. Pvt. Raymond Giffune next favored us with an unique manual of arms. He really threw that gun around. All of a sudden, the lights in the Mess Hall went out and a glowing candle was noticed coming up the aisle between the tables. Closer observation showed an old character, namely the Hunch Back of Company L, slowly tapping his way along with his crooked cane. Through the expert use of make-up our versatile Sgt. Leonard De Paul put on a very effective act. The beautiful strains of "At The Balalkia" were next heard played on a harmonica by Pfc. Michael Gacioc. This was immediately followed by a much requested Polish Polka.

Mussolini Act
Here came one of our main events of the evening, a three-round bout between the old (Pfc. Thaddeus (Punchy) Dlugolecki) and the new (Pvt. Hugo (Mush Face) Dubaldi). This proved very interesting when a couple of fixed punches really hit home, and they weren't light either.

Sgt. James V. Bertuco now favored us with his famous Mussolini act. This was a riot to those who could understand the Italian language, but his facial expressions brought roars of laughter from everyone. One of our cooks, Pvt. Edward Grabowski now gave us a popular song of the South, "You Are My Sunshine," and several other selections on his harmonica.

Incessant shouting now brought our first entertainer, Jim Notro,

back into the floodlights as he gave us his version of "St. Louis Blues," and that of a moving train. Jim then took a guitar and played his own composition, "Strolling Down thru Memory Lane" which was very well received. Ralph King now joined him and they harmonized on "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" and a famous yodeling song.

Here Sgt. De Paul again picked up the program, leading the company in the singing of the Company L Song and many other favorites. Pictures of the occasion were taken by Lt. Morelle with the Company camera and by many candid camera fiends who wanted something for remembrance.

The evening quickly passed away and one by one the tired group of New York State boys edged their way to their respective tents to retire with memories ever remaining of their welcome party in the deep sunny South, and the start of their year of training in the Army of the United States.

MAJ. HAYES RETURNS

Maj. Frederick L. Hayes returned Wednesday from Fort Dix, N. J. On the return trip he was in charge of another trainload of trainees assigned to the 27th Division.

**Men Of
Fort McClellan
Are
WELCOME
At
COLLINS'
DRUG CO.
1226 Noble**

**WELCOME TRAINEES!
For All Your Military Supplies
and Needs**

Shop At The
NATIONAL MILITARY STORES

1215 Noble St.
Ask Your Soldier Friends About Us.

COME TO SEE US



**RIGNEY TYPEWRITER CO.
1209 Noble**

**FOR...
OFFICE SUPPLIES
RUBBER STAMPS
STATIONERY**

... SEE ...

SAWYER

Phone 188

21 East 11th St.

CORRESPONDENTS:

ST. SGT. ARTHUR BIRNKRANT
ST. SGT. JAMES M. HASSETT
SGT. JOHN A. MARZAL

Special Troops News

TURN IN NEWS TO YOUR
CORRESPONDENT

They Will Even Get Your Cat Out Of A Tree

According to Lt. Col. Alfred D. Reutershan, Post Fire Marshal, it is a common misconception that the sole duty of a fire department is to put out fires. The fact of the matter is that often his staff is called upon to perform a variety of duties of an emergency nature that has absolutely nothing to do with smoke or flame.

For example, last Thursday they were called to the Tent Theatre to remove about two tons of rain-water from the covering canvas. But the height of the ironical was reached last Tuesday evening when the firemen rushed to the new Post Hospital Wing to correct a defect in the boiler room and thus prevent the heating system fire from going out.

Col. Reutershan is justly proud of the excellent department he is rapidly getting into shape. With a personnel of two officers and 39 enlisted men, he has manned each of the three present fire stations with a well-trained group of fire-fighters, many of whom were such in civil life.

It is no wonder that Chief W. M. Walton of the Birmingham Fire Department, on a recent inspection, paid high tribute to the organization which he declared one of the best he has seen in his experience.

HQ Rumors

Get Pvt. Donald Foster to show you some of the letters he receives from a local Casanova up Syracuse way. Their reputation is sweeping the company, and the company can do with a good sweeping.

A hotly-denied rumor is that there is a master sergeant in the company who has a stooge answer for him at reveille on these wintry mornings. Say it isn't so.

Credit is due Pvt. George Stradling, Gen. Haskell's driver, who volunteered for two weeks of basic training with the Engineer Selectees.

The various members of the Finance Section are vying with one another to do the best daily good turn. Mr. Sgt. Chauncey Griffin has promised the winner a brand new scout knife.

Best of luck to Sgt. Gordon Casper, our newly-appointed mess boss.

St. Sgt. Arnold Anderson hereby notifies the 106th Infantry that its poetry is swell, but being an F. L. he cannot reciprocate and merely says thanks.

Sup. Sgt. Joseph Goldstein guards our equipment with bulldog tenacity. Just try and draw something.

Pfc. William Pfeiffer says, "Half a mustache is better than none."

Sgt. Charles Lee says, "Me, I like a full one."

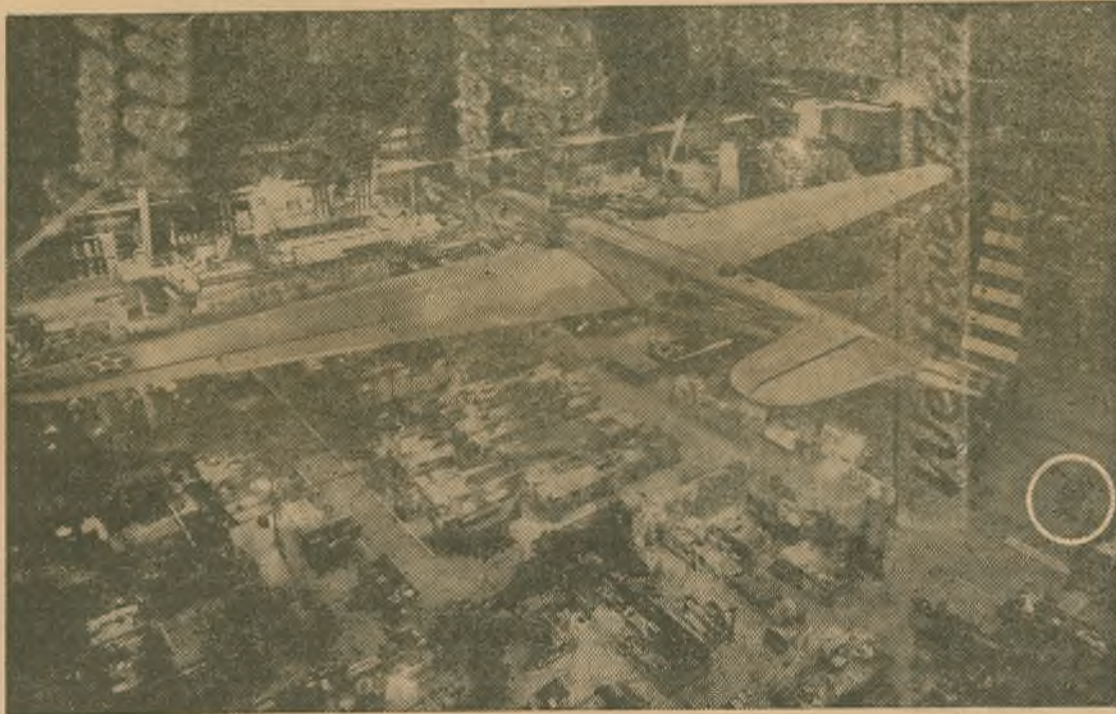
St. Sgt. Robert Hyland's kin were welcomed to the Fort last week. Bob's sister, Eileen, will not be soon forgotten by a bunch of bars and stripes.

Pfc. James Nesby is rapidly accomplishing a wolf-in-sheep's clothing effect with his new store bought uniform.

TED KAIN IN YONKERS

Pvt. Ted Kain returned to Yonkers, N. Y., last week to attend funeral services for his father. Ted was expected back at McClellan last Friday.

Giant Plane Designed for Hemisphere Defense



Comparison with the men (circled) near its tail gives an idea of the staggering size of the Douglas B-19, which has been under construction for four years at Santa Monica, Calif., and is known as the "Hemisphere Defender." The plane, with a wing-spread of 212 feet and powered by four 2,000-horsepower motors, has a range of 7,500 miles and can carry a bomb load of 18 tons or 125 fully armed troops.

Shrapnel

Someone has reported observing Paul "Great Day" Graff minus his denims and dressed "to kill". . . Then there's the story of one of the orderlies, who, upon awaking an officer, said, "Okay Bud, Rise and Shine." . . Lt. Shannahan certainly deserves a big hand for the way he is handling that mess situation.

Sgt. "Trooper" Cairns wants to buy a horse. . . Again your correspondent reiterates, those uniforms are on their way for the MP Company. . . Who is the former Beaver Boy Scout, who, at the young age of 20, is a Sergeant? . . . Ask Sgt. Pogorzelski of the MP Company about that "Dream Boy" stuff.

Pvt. Quinn of the MP Company lives on Noble St. in Brooklyn. . . Sgt. Cairns has been invited to an open forum discussion at the Ben Franklin High School in Yonkers, N. Y., "because of your excellent scholastic standing in Franklin and because you live in the memory of some of your teachers as an example of a fine citizen."

Ask Sgt. "Larry" Anderson about those nine men who were transferred to the Headquarters Company recently. . . 'Tis rumored that Sgt. Dohn, Headquarters Special Troops, is in love. . . He's still getting those letters from Jacksonville. . . For the first time since November there wasn't anyone in Ward Zero for the MPs to guard on Feb. 6. . . Did anyone notice the change in Pvt. Walden?—The reason for his sunny disposition is that his girl friend is in town.

"Boss" Leone is out of the hospital and is now awaiting discharge. . . Then there's the story of a man being a Private First Class, Private, Corporal, Sergeant and Private in that order all in the space of two months. . . 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Magaletti are wondering what to call the little tyke when the stork arrives. . . Sgt. Crovatto (who likes that build-up about Carmen Miranda) and Corp. "Whalen" Wallin, with the aid of all the clerks in the Special Troops, have handled the transfer of approximately 400 selectees from Fort Dix.

Pfc. Frank Zindel of Ordnance is Johnny - on - the - spot whenever there's excitement and he generally can think of a more exciting event than the one he's witnessing. He certainly has the answers and the info he possesses would toss Prof. Quiz into a tantrum.

Sgt. Ernie Reeve is lost without his pal, George Bartle. . . Mr.

Hammond is kinda lonesome too.

. . . Sgt. Doppio is being hen-pecked over that motorcycle purchase which is keeping him broke this month. . . Pfc. Arthur Lindemeyer, Ordnance, the "outside looper" with the inside info, reminds us of Maxwell House—good to the last drop. He claims he's a parachutist and pilot but we're inclined to believe it's "pilot" here and "pilot" there.

O'Bassano of Signal is eagerly awaiting that specialist rating he was promised for shaping up. . . "Yardbird" Young had the motor section of the Signal company all hepped up last week on the occasion of his discharge—he claimed he was going to get a 20-day furlough for reenlisting, but we have yet to see it happen.

Cook Terry of the MP Company used a whole can of lighter fluid to start the kitchen fires with the other day and almost fainted when he found out that it's worth 25 cents a can.

Two doughty signal masters, Pop Barnett and H. H. Perkins, were seen conducting a calisthenics class one frosty morning in the Signal Company streets. . . one of them, we won't say which, thought calisthenics were facings and kept the boys doing about face. . . That's all.

Signalmen Return From Monmouth

St. Sgt. Louis Stanke, line foreman in the construction platoon of the 27th Signal Company, returned to Fort McClellan last week after spending three months at the Signal Service School, Fort Monmouth, N. J., as a wire course student. With Sgt. Stanke were Sgt. Edward J. Kuley and William F. Gannon; Corp. Michael A. Santamarena, and Pfc. John J. Morrissey, all of whom "graduated" on Jan. 31.

At the present time the Signal Company has 12 men serving at the Signal School in Monmouth in various communications courses.

HQ Company Five Seeks Some Offers

The basketball team of Division Headquarters Company here-with challenges any other team of the Division. Sgt. Gordon Casper, captain of the squad, claims that the stellar performances of his team in past games has frightened the others. Anyone disputing this statement please take notice.

"A Hunting I Would Like To Go," Sings Sergeant Crovatto

Sgt. Maj. Louis Crovatto of the Headquarters Detachment is said to be quite an outdoor type. He is one of the thousands who were saddened some time ago by the no-hunting regulation. It is understood that his ability as a nimrod is not just talk since he has been on some big game hunts in his time, one in particular on the McClellan reservation.

With the aid of Butch, the Ordnance company mascot, Sgt. Crovatto kept hot on the trail of game; twice it eluded him and twice the sergeant strengthened his will to keep at the job.

Then, suddenly, he came face to face with his quarry. A quick, well aimed shot and the hunt was over. With Butch nipping at his heels and a song in his heart, Sgt. Crovatto returned to his tent, proudly displaying the most undernourished rabbit his tentmates ever saw.

Ordnance Company Has Falling Hair

"No wife, no horse, no mustache" is the West Point edict laid down by Lt. Herbert Haberstroh of the Ordnance Company last week. As a result, the lip ornaments of at least three ordnancemen hit the sink. Vito Doppio's hirsute adornment was the first to go, to be rapidly followed by that of Baggy Baglione. Even Horizontal Horowitz, afraid that the order was meant for his benefit too, shaved off the thing he referred to as a mustache.

Pfc. Arnold E. Evans successfully completed his physical exam at Mobile last week and is now eligible for appointment as a cadet in the merchant marine, he revealed upon his return here.

ALL LENSES GROUND HERE

Hours **24** Hours

Service On All Jobs
N. E. SPRINGER
OPTOMETRIST

ANNISTON OPTICAL COMPANY

ANNISTON, ALA.
Phone 1228 Wilson Bldg.



IT PAYS to "earn" extra dividends on your food needs . . . that's why it pays to do all of your grocery shopping at **JITNEY JUNGLE** . . . Here you can cash in on all foodstuffs without feeling that you're skimping on quality or quantity! Do as other smart people do—let **JITNEY JUNGLE** be the source of **Finer foods at lower Prices.**



9th and Noble

TWO STORES

E. 12th St.

TURN IN NEWS TO YOUR
CORRESPONDENT

102nd Medical News

CORRESPONDENT:
PFC. WILLIAM EVANS

First Selectees For Medic Group Arrive At Fort

First group of Selectees assigned to this Regiment arrived Saturday and Sunday of last week. Approximately 300 arrived and more are expected at a later date. The new men are from the Metropolitan area of New York and New Jersey.

As soon as they are assigned and settled in their respective companies, they will begin a 13-week training period similar to the period just completed by our seasoned troops. This training will be carried on separately from the rest of the Regiment.

One of the Selectees, Pvt. William Blais to the Headquarters and Service Company, comes from Ridgefield Park, N. J. Asked what he thought of the camp, he answered, "I like it very much. The food is very good and there is plenty of it. Also the boys with whom I live are friendly and are assisting me in accustoming myself to Army life."

Prior to being called (or should we say selected) he worked in the Comptroller's Office of the Postal Telegraph Cable Co. Inducted in the Army of the United States Jan. 28 at Fort Dix, N. J., he arrived at Fort McClellan on Feb. 8. Good luck to all of you new boys and we hope you like the Army.

One Medic Trainee Is Norwegian Actor

Among the selectees recently acquired we have found reporters, state troopers, actors, medical students, etc.

One, Pvt. Jess Thomassen, a Norwegian Actor, awarded the Norwegian Academy Award for Actors, came to America last summer, taking roles in many productions by summer Stock Companies. Among the plays in which he portrayed parts were, "Bachelor Born," "French Without Tears," and "Idiot's Delight," opposite Phil Baker. Other Famous actors with whom he has worked are Fred Stone, Muriel Hutchenson and Douglas Montgomery.

Pvt. Thomassen is planning to become a member of the Dramatic Club which was recently organized within the Regiment. From all appearances the Dramatic Club will consist of a variety of members and will in all probability put on an excellent show for the Regiment.

Letter

Dear Bill:

The writer of this letter is desirous of finding out through the medium of the 27th Division News how many Officers and enlisted men, now in the 102nd Medical Regiment, were in the Regiment and attended the first tour of field service after Federal recognition at Camp Smith, Peekskill, N. Y. in June of 1921.

Officers and enlisted men known by the writer to be in the Regiment at that time are: Col. Lucius A. Salisbury, Commanding Officer; 1st. Lt. Edward M. Maher, Adjutant; Tech. Sgt. Joseph W. Meredith, Company A, (now acting 2nd Lieutenant, Company C); Tech. Sgt. Charles W. Frey, Company D (formerly with Company A), and St. Sgt. Clifford G. Asmuth, Acting 1st Sergeant, Company A.

Are there any more? If so, let us hear from you, and how about a reunion to talk over old by-gone days at camp?

St. Sgt. Clifford G. Asmuth
Company A,
102nd Medical Regiment.

Generals Attend Review



The above picture is an informal shot of Maj. Gen. William N. Haskell and Brig. Gen. Ogden J. Ross, taken during the review of the Training Cadre recently. Also in the picture are Mrs. Ross; Lt. Col. Gerard Kelly, Adjutant General; Maj. M. Oakley Bidwell, assistant Adjutant General, and members of Gen. Haskell and Gen. Ross' staffs.

Swing Alley Moves To McClellan; Tents Become Famous Night Clubs

Imagination has run riot in the streets of the Headquarters and Service Company and Regimental Band. The men have decided to add "class" to their dwellings and have christened their tents with names that read like a stroll through 52nd St. or possibly a trip down the Albany Post Road.

It all started when some of the boys were sitting around in the tent one night, settling the problems of the world and deciding how to run the Army. The radio, playing in the background, was all but forgotten when there came a lull in the music and the announcer came on.

"Ladies and Gentlemen," he began, "we now bring you a program which originated in New York City and is brought to you through electrical transcription." There followed a program of dance music by one of the "name" bands.

Just Remembering

Someone said, "Last time I heard them was at the Commodore." "Wouldn't I like to be there now," chimed in another. One thing led to another and before the evening was over the boys decided that this WAS, for all practical purposes, New York.

The following day a sign appeared which announced to all who passed by that this tent was "The Star-Light Roof of the Waldorf-Astoria." A small pine bush was planted near the entrance of the tent and the atmosphere was complete (almost).

Not to be outdone, the boys from other tents went to work on their night-clubs. Signs, canopies, fancy landscaping and artistic entrances were designed, each one better than the other.

"Night Spots"

Now any one walking through the street will find it emblazoned with as fine a collection of "night spots" as can be found anywhere.

Some of the names are reminiscent of famous night spots. Others are strictly products of the imagination. To mention a few of the more picturesque names we have:

The Commodore, The Make Believe Ball Room, The Lonely Hearts Club—Advice To the Lovelorn (the Non Coms), City Dump Inn, TumbleInn, Fall In, We Blew Inn, Pig 'N' Whistle, Sully's Show Boat (Featuring the Horizontal Saxophone Player, The Smoke House—We Three Managers, The Castle In the Air, Fagan's Flop House (Direction of Barney Red Fagan), Do Drop Inn, The Hotel Astor, Grand Central Station (this named by a disgusted member who wanted to sleep and couldn't), The Blue Room, The Famous

Door, Tick-Tock Room of the Park Central and Mechanics' Manor.

As the saying goes, "You can't blame a guy for dreaming!!"

Promotions Cause Smiles Among Men Of 102nd Medical

Many of the boys are walking around camp with smiles on their faces. The smiles are due to the fact that during the past few weeks there have been many promotions made.

Some of the more recent promotions made are:

St. Sgt. Frank Harte, Headquarters and Service Company, appointed Master Sergeant; Edward N. Eich, Headquarters and Service Company, appointed Technical Sergeant; Pvt. Alexander C. Baskind, Headquarters and Service Company, appointed

Along "Broadway"

What soldier was passing a farm one day and exclaimed at what he

Corporal.

Pfc. Chares G. Boltwood, Company A, appointed Sergeant; Corp. Carlton F. Schafford, Company A, appointed Staff Sergeant; Sgt. Walter A. Schlick, Company B, appointed Staff Sergeant; Sgt. Frank T. Vaccarro, Company B, appointed Staff Sergeant; St. Sgt. Walter Cencora, Company B, appointed Technical Sergeant; Pfc. Donald M. Lindeman, Company C appointed Corporal; Pfc. Frank Honeyman, Company D, appointed Corporal; Pfc. Joseph P. McGinnity, Company E, appointed Corporal.

Due to the lack of space we are unable to name the numerous promotions made other than those mentioned above. Congratulations to you all and good luck.

saw in the field:

"Gosh, what a funny looking cow! Why hasn't it any horns?" "There are many reasons," answered a patient farmer, "why some cows haven't any horns. Some are born without 'em and don't get them till later years. Others are dehorned, while still other breeds aren't supposed to have any horns. But the chief reason this critter don't have horns is because it's a HORSE." (Could it have been one of the 66th St. boys?)

Sgt. Petrinni of Company B spends his free time taking pictures of his girl's photograph instead of writing letters to her. Have you tried mental telepathy yet, Sarge?

Also there is Sgt. Manganaro who writes plays. You haven't lived until you have read one of his plays. How about a sample of your ability Sarge? We have a Dramatic Club for Playwrights-to-be.

NOW . . . You Can Afford An EMERSON

Formerly Sold For 18.95



Now only

9.95

Don't miss this chance to own a radio that assures better reception and tone qualities . . . at the remarkably low price of \$9.95. See and HEAR this beautiful 1940 Table Model Today!

E. E. Forbes & Sons PIANO COMPANY

23 EAST 10TH ST.

SEND THE NEWS HOME To Your Folks!

While you are in training at Fort McClellan your family and friends back home are vitally interested in what you and your division buddies are doing. The best way to tell them is to have the 27th Division News sent to them. The News will let them know about the activities of yours and every other regiment or unit in the division. Send in your orders for mail subscriptions now so the folks back home won't miss another issue of your division newspaper.

USE THIS BLANK

Circulation Mgr., 27th Division News
110 E. 12th St.
Anniston, Ala. I enclose \$ _____
Send the 27th Division News for 3 months at the rate of 50 cents to:

Name _____
Address _____

Name _____
Address _____

START SUBSCRIPTIONS WITH NEXT ISSUE

Mail Us This Order Blank Or Give It To Your Correspondent Today